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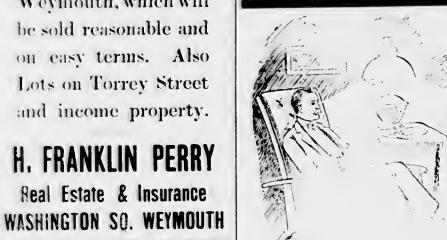
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he can't afford to lie awake to hear the thing go off. Willie-Pa, what is the difference he ween a talk and a conversa jon? Stnnson-All the difference in the world.

ny hoy. Your mother converses will strangers, but she talks to me. "Your tickets were complimentary, cold as possible were they not?" f'Well" replied the man

who had seen a sinfully amateur entertainment, "I thought they were until saw the show."-Tit-Bits.

"Yes, I'm anxious to get my daughter off my hands, I'll admit." "Then why don't you let her marr "What good would that do?"-Cleve

It is usually the greediest suckers that get hooked the hardest and lose mocoin on these get-rich-quick schemes Those more sensible scruttidze the bar Prompt Delivery. and soon that out who's holding the pole.

The kingdom within detirmines the kingdom without; if the kingdom within be the kingdom of trnth, of purity, of nusclfish kindness, then we will thu heaven without seeking very far.

Landlord and tenant get along best to gether when each does just a bit more rather than a trifle lest for the other than ne terms of the lease require. The same aking the kinks out of many other rela

Drop the reins of government occasion These movements of sympathy with their delights will deepen your infleunce more than severe disciplining and be remem-

A woman went into a newspaper office and wished to advertise for her husband who had disappeared. When told that they charged two dollars an inch she went out, saying it would break her up at that rate as her husband was over six

If every day we can feel, if only for a ioment, the elation of being alive the realization of being our best selves, of lilling our destined scope and trend, you may he sure that we are succeeding.-Bliss Car-

DeWolfe Hopper was once a witness in snit for slander, and the opposing conn el in the conrt room said: "You are a actor, I beleive?" 'Yes," replied Hopper. "Is not that a low calling?" "I dont know, but its so much better than my father's that I am rather proud

"What was your father's calling, may " He was a lawyer." said Hopper. A farmer whose son was an applicant

or a position under the government, but ad been repeatedly turned down, said: Well, it's hard luck, but John has missed that civil service examination again. It looks like they jest won't have him!" "What was the trouble?" "Well, he was short on spellen, an geography, and missed party fur in mathematics." "What is he going to do about it?" "I dunno. Times is mighty hard, an I

eckon he'll have ter go back ter teaching chool fer a living!' John D. Rockerfeller, Jr., in one of the st addresses that he made to his Sun-

day-school class before abaudoning it sahl of carelessness in business: "Too many husiness men are careful on one side, their own side only. Thus a coal dealer whom I used to know shouted

one afternoon to an employe who was Griving out of the yard: " 'Ilold on there, Jim! That coal cant have been weighted. It looks a trille large for a ton to me.'

"This ain't a ton, hoss. It's two tons. "Oh, all right,' said the dealer, in a mollitled tone. Beg your pardon. Go

BEHIND THE OUTER MAN. Ere the fine looking sait by the tailor is care of the crop and thus beat the old There's much to be done to the man. fon can't make a surgeon with knives

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There's much to be done to the man. You can't make a gentleman out of an or a boor who is bravest in front of his By tilling his pockets with pelf; but, alas, There are people who think you can!

Now They Don't Sp. ak. Belle-How silly men act when they propose! Why, my husband acted like a perfect fool. Nelle-That's what everybody thought when your engagement was announced.—Cleveland Lead-

The Ways of Men. Many a man who would be unable to find the family Bible if he hunted all day would have no difficulty in put ting hls hand on the corkscrew, ever In the dark.-Chicago Record-Herald.

An Empty Dream. Bobby-Say, sls. what's a "empty fream?" Dotty-One you have when you've been sent to bed without any supper.-Cleveland Leader.

ON THE FARM

This column is worth more than \$2.00 a year to you. Subscribe for the Gazette. The best way of using cooked feed is

to mix with some bulky material. If there is any one animal that enjoys comfort above another it is the hog.

Keep your potatoes and other fruits and vegetables out of the light as far as possible in your cellar, and keep them as The milk will separate best when thist taken from the cow, but If not done then,

allow it to stand for some time and then

raise it to eighty or ninety degrees.

The burden of testimony from plum growers is to the effect that where poultry is kept in the plum orchard the trees are nore thrifty, the fruit of better size and freet from juscet pests and the yield

I cannot imagine a complete home-a ome that the name implies-without trees and shrubs and vines and plants surrounding it. The planting for home use and adorpment goes on, and often it is done in an abominable manner.

As years ago, 1909 was a great year for apples. Thirty-tive million barrels is the latest estimate for the United States and 'arada-12 000 000 more than in the pre bave doubled last year's yield.

Orchards should be cultivated from early spring to August 1, but they should be so managed that every year some green crop can be plowed under to furnish humas and keep the soil loose an I fertilized. In August orchards can be sown to plowed under the succeeding spring.

With our population increasing at the rate of nearly a million a year during th our probable limit of soil and crop pro luction, and the best methods of insuring and maintaining it. Probably nothing can give a safer measure of the mainten ance capacity of the farm and farmers of

a nation than the number of people they

feed per unit area of cultivated field.

Fowls that are crowded in a building do not lay well in winter. Overcrowding i responsible also for a good many diseases and always results in losing a good many through the winter, and the rest not being as healthy as they should be. For the morning feed always feed grain, it mat ters not so much what kind but scatter i in the straw or some kind of litter, so they will have to scratch for it, which gives them exercise. Poultry require exercise as well as any other kind of stock.

"But nowadays not enough people know how to farm prolitably, know how to get enough ont of a day's work, know how to make an acre respond. The lure of the factory has callen the farmer from

-Inland Farmer.

"The worst farming in this country done east of the Allegheny mountains, and agricultural land is cheapest in that localtary. "The boys have left the farm, and the scarcity of labor is now the greatest concern of the agriculturalist."—Sec.

Hereafter, once a year, a gold medal and a lapel button of gold will be awarded by the Massachusetts horticultural society doing the most during the year to advance the interests of horticulture in the broad-

The society, at its recent meeting accepted \$2500 from George Robert White purpose above referred to. The trophy will be known as the George Robert

An otherwise pretty good farmer who, putting an acre of potatoes in a slipshod sort of way each year, had never been able to get over 50 or 60 bushels per acre got a pleasing surprise when he gave his 12-vert-old boy an acre of land to bave what he could raise upon it, the hoy planting it to potatoes and harvesting 225 You can't make a soldier with only gold bushels. The boy first read up on potatoes, planted selected seed, took good

man all to pieces.

Under the heading, "Plain Talk by Plain Farmer," a writer in the Agricul-"It seems to me that we are fast coming to that place where it is going to mean something to own a farm and mean much more to know how to handle it. We are beginning to look upon the farm as some he the actor may sway in a realm of his thing that requires the brightest mind to manage. In my travels about the country I have found places where at one side of the road we saw fine land and fine stock everything looking prosperons, and or the other side exactly the reverse

everything going to pieces, poor cropand poor stock, and the owner head over heels in debt. I am sorry for the man who is unfortunate, who has sickness or anything of that kind to contend with, but what is reason in the same neighborhood for so great a difference? It is not always an accident or sickness, but beone man is the farmer and the other i

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After its long run of 33 weeks at the Broadway Theatre, New York, "The Midnight Sons." the mammoth Lew Fields production comes to the Slmbert theatre, Boston, next week, inaugurating the mucal comedy season at that house. February 7th. Gien MacDonough stands -pousor for the book, and Raymond Hubbell

The story, which, by the way, has diffiulty in keeping pace with the numerous musical numbers and interpolated specialnies, concern the efforts of four "Mid- The Latest Fabrics. night Sons," of Senator Constant Noyes to "go broke." They engage in various kinds of businesses-always making noney. Even as proprietors of an hotel ons attractive widows and belles upor whom the sons shower their wealth, on of them building a theatre for his dancee. This he calls the "Merri Murry Theatre."

and the audience is given the opportunity of witnessing a performance therein. It s this scene which has caused so much extravagant praise. What the audience sees is the "front" of the theatre—that is the spectators scated in the orchestra chairs, the balconies and the top gallery. One hundred "Supers" are employed to represent the andience. Acts appear the stage of the Merri Murry, although the performers address themselves to the

One of the sons finally wins the hand of a charming widow, Mrs. Carrie Margin and with a party of friends they set off on their honeymoon. The tirst stage of the journey shows the bridal party on

The cast numbers over 125 persons and includes Maude Lambert, Clara Palmer George Morroe, George A. Schiller, Jos eph N. Ratliff, Harry Fisher, Denham Maley, Florence Martin, Gladys Moore, Linden Beckwith and others.

Co-Operation. Extract from sermon by Rev. Dr. J. N

Pierce of Brooklyn before the Amherst "Then, again, we are forcibly reminded that it is possible for us to exert our influence not only in a good cause, but in a great cause. I mean by that, a cause larger than our individual lives, whose successful issue will be realized in the listant future and through the efforts of others heside ourselves. It would not be a had thing by any means if every man were to ask himself this question: Are all the things in which I am interested going to be achieved completly while I am alive? The significance of that question rests upon this fundamental fact, that a man's greatness depends upon his ability to rise above his selfishness and sec things in the large and then with broader vision and nobler motive work for the good of humanity. What a host of great asks stand waiting to be done! What

nagnificent opportunities stand as a challenge to our power of achievement! We dream of the Crusaders of the twelth centnry, while the twentieth century offers us crusades far more thrilling and worth infinitely more to the public good! Here s the field of modern industrialism with its questions of ownership, wage and working conditions; here is the field of government with its problems of International peace, political honesty and public service: here is the work of education with its noble influence reaching round the world and raising all classes of people; here is the ministy of medicine concerned not only with the healing, but with the prevention of disease and needless suffering and here is the Caristian Church whose prophets and priests are to lead the world into a more rational and fervent conception of the Fatherhood of

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There are Ion's called slesse's and tools called spades but either or both can be used for the same torpuse and the same thing is true of Organ Authors It does ned always matter what you cal them but what are very going to do with them

President Taft calls the Speaker of the "My friend limb do and cases the great men of the country who soluted education as follows Andrew Jackson, Alguham Lincoln and J ceph Cararen

Congressman John W. Wecks, chair-Longon that agroller is not a sale or lattes Deputy Grand Knight, Thomas and it is quite evident do not propose to their Regulon and Thomas Lynch.

office as he has not the time for it and his dances lider was theor director, assiste and should they all be carried an extremely sugar at a Sugar which Post is is cordblab tax rate for the current year

There is but one state in the Union many "Acts and Reserves" averaging serect, East Braintice every pond to Buzzards Bay has howave and we use the word industry a tyse by. and no tangible teason can be given for

School Committee Pratt school were accepted. Miss. Nina Bradford of Palmer was elected to the vacancy at the Athens salary \$450. Miss Elizabeth Hali of Weymouth was elected principal of the Tufts school at a salary

Weymouth Board of Trade

The February meeting of the Board of Trade, which was also the abunal meeting was held in Mas onle building, last might There was a good attendance and a meet-Ing of much interest

The preliminary event was a supper served at 7 o'clock and some tifty memhers were at the tables and erjoyed the menn served by Bates & Hamphrey. At the conclusion of the supper.

president. N 11 Canterbury, called the meeting to order and proceeded with the insluess of the hour.

The treasurer's report as read showed tin year to have a successful one thanclally and a good balance in the treasurv; the secretary made an elaborate report of the meeting and events of the past year which was of much interest. The committee on membership reported four new names and they were balloted for

and elected. The next event was the election of officers and the following were elected William P. Denbroeder, president: George E. Bicknell, vice president: Wil H. Pratt, Secretary: Henry E. Habley. treasurer, and George W. Conant. Georgi Walker, Fred Humphrey, Daniel Riedy and E. P. Jordan, executive committee The subject for disscussion was the Board of Health and it proved to be of much interest with many fac's brought out in regard to santary conditions and

A vote of thanks was extended to the retlring president, N. D. Cauterbury and other offlens

Dean's Rhenmatte fills for Rheumitist

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The senior class dance which took place Friday evening in the school hall was a grand success both socially and thanclally Three hundred and tifty were present and all were well ideased with the evening's

Ruth Bradford will take orders this year for the school banners, samples of which may be seen at the office. These armlets and ham ers are arranged in a variety of artistic styles, and as they make excellent sonvenirs of the school all should

The senior mathematics division has hiscontinued the study of solid geometry and will sinds advanced a cyclica for the rest of the year Helen Keefe has left school to accept a

Arlington blgh at Arlington, 28 to lit.

Smith, Manchester N 41

Knights of Columbus Anniversary.

to the Old Endow opera house, on Thesday evening, Weymouth Commil, 729 K at C relebrated the seventh auniversary of its founding lu a most elabora e mander. The evening opened with a secetton to Cott's orchestra, in the hall. ollowed by an address of welcome by Garol Ko gat James P Riley and addreses of wear one by Destrict Deputy II M. O'Buen of Rockland and Chap in Rev John A Butler of St Francis Navier church, South Weymouth. The concert numbers included orchestra setera ais and sodes by Miss Helen Galvie, Mass Madeline

Following the concert, the C. White que' in the lower half to a crocid that overthewed the half and both ante-rooms. The march to supper consiltured a conspicuoupart of the program James P. Rney to man of the House Committee on Post K accompanied by Miss Wargaret Dwyc rubces and Post Rouls demonstrated to had the honor of leading the march, for Hertert Myrick of the Agricultural Press | Loyed to the following officers with their judicious word to use when writing of winter Chiqdin, Rev. John A. Butlet speaking of the affairs of the Post Office Chancelor, Joseph Comoy: Fin Sec Department Classifying of mult is no Lityar I White, Rec. Sec., Joseph Nolar easy task, the commutee is limit at work | VIV ande, A. W. Cronin; Frasurer, Le loget the department on a paving teasts Heffernan and Trustees, James Knot

be too severely criticised as that work | The members of the connecti were nex teached twice around the hall, until th bail line of 220 couples illed to the table down states. After a praver was offered oviRey by Butter, a miss excellent sup-

Lity Floomes Winter and Joseph Nolau.

W. R. C. Notes.

come Supper and entertainment charge of East Weymouth ladies The president of Reynolds W R

No full Mrs. Carme F. Loring, to the nonth of January operained her officer Chalemor of Committee and Past Corps President at her home, No 110 Front

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There has been very little change in the duration of the shoe trade during the past week. The buyers, having looked at samples and given some orders, have left the city, satisfied with prospects, for the present and willing to wait a while in the hope of some concession in prices. The factories are nearing the end of heir ours; some have only a little more york ite sight; others, more fortunate, have chough work to keep them busy meif the wholesalers come to more definite derstanding as to future needs The question of prices remains unsettled

of must depend somewhat on the chareter of the tlrms doing business Actual purchases of sloves in the Bosse mark thave been confined to Hillingin supplies, sufficient to complete Inoken storks. The quantity of heavy goods thus moved is small, and manufacturers of filuclees and similar lines are having report business slow; some mail orders are being received for goods of beiter

the weather changes, and sales of publicts as he was, and heavy shoes have increased. In fact, "Well," he answered slowly, "It ain't handled has been very large, and dealers a whock at it." have found their stock sufficient. The weather changes have increased the need of heavy shoes for all distomers, and many stocks have needed filling in, in

ing representatives of manufacturers or It last. sa istactory sales, is making the season even bester than was anticipated, and title "It had about a dozen swallows in it jore encouraging to the factories. That- when they got it." ing the next week salesinen will again bigm to go over their fields, with the new

loston convention, regarding the value of $_{
m I}$ shows and the standard of prices, there of the primes that have prevailed here-totore and call for a shoe they can sell at lemand, being opposed to the policy of Out of a thousand, hapty, now and then the ap shoes at cheap prices, but they are wholesale at \$3, which is a slight advance the retailer at \$1.50 to \$5, the latter secornig an midue profit, and charging the imation to the claim that slices cost purlem de to manufacture. It is asserted in some quarters that the situation in thous is much the same as it is alleged for e in food-stuffs; the retainer being more

to Idame for high prices than the greducer of material or the manufacturer. follows: An indication of the reculiar flekleness of the claims of the trade is the bereased nterest in tan shoes, and, in spite of The declaration hitherto that patent leather and dull blacks were to be the real goods. or soring and summer, the certainty of a growing demand for brown shoes seems eathers are increasing and kid is promising to be a rival to Russia calf. -Boston

Republican Town Committee. The Republican Town Committee for 1910 met on Wednesday evening and organized as tollows-W. J. Holbrook, chairman7 Melville F. Cates, clerk; Ralph

Printing a Coin on Linen.

The print of a silver con or meda may be made on silk or linen by dipping the fabric in a solution of nitrate of silver and stretching it over the face of the coir until the image is imprinted. The linen is sensitized by dipplng it into a solution of nitrate of sliver, made by dissolving sixty or elgity grains of nitrate of silver in one onnce of water. Wet the portion of the cloth which is to receive the impression in the solution and when nearly dry draw it over the face of the coln and tie it at the back. Expose to a weak light, and in a few minutes the raised design of the coin will appear on the linen. As soon as the print is dark enough remove and wash in clear water. When nearly dry iron It smooth with a warm iron, placing a piece of tissue paper over the print In printing from the cein or medal it is advisable to paste a piece of paper on the reverse side, so that the silver will not come in contact with the sen-

sittzed fabric. Student of Shakespeare. The office boy sat in the corner busi-. It was not "The Adventures of Jim," "Daisy Dean, the Demon ive of more or less correct life on the plains. The was reading Shakespeare. An expression of peace and joy was on his face that caused those who knew him to wonder if he had at last experienced a change of heart. His eyes sparkled, and his whole expres-

sion was one of happeness. Finally he turned to a worker at another desk. "Say, Jim," he said. "I've got a queson for you. Did you ever read Shake-

"Yep," was the reply. "And d'yer know what he talks about?

"Den maybe you can help me." "What Is It?" "Well, I want to know which was de man, Romeo or Juliet?"-Youth's Com-

Losing His Mind.

"Mother, guess you'd better send fer doctor," gasped Uncle Charlie Sea ver as he sank into a chair and rocked back and forth, holding his gray head. "Sakes alive! Ye haven't been and got the misery in yer head, have ye, Silas?" gasped his astonished wife, droplng a pie tin.

"I dunno what's the matter, but I've aiwus had a inneh my mind 'd go some time It's cum, I guess. I notleed th' trouble fust last week when I olumb forget to go up an' swear off th' \$100 assessment till lt was too late Then I neglected to go to th' school meetin' last night to fight agin the new commissioner. But, wuss and wuss, I dldn't guess within eleven pound seven ounces of th' weight of Wai Weaver's blg hog killed today. I guess my mind has gone all right. I'm about all ln."

-Puck. Tuning Forks. The tuning fork was the invention of John Stone, royal trumpeter, in 1811. Though the pltch of forks varies slightly with changes of the temperature or by rust, they are the most accurate means of determining pitch. Tuning forks are capable of being made of any pitch within certain ilmlts, but those commonly used are the notes A and C, giving the sounds represented by the second and third

spaces in the treble stave.

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Scrap Book The Silver

The Birdcage.
A prisoner was arraigned before the lear of instice charged with having dallled too long before another sort of bar and waxing too hilarlens for the "What were you doing drink in the Etreet?" asked the magistrate. "Was I drunk?" was the reply ln a



"Under oath?" "Certainty." "Perhaps he's right, but I was just going along with a Birdeage In my Imad. The magIstrate

had a bottle set be fore the prisoner. IT WAS AS DRY AS a bipleare?" Le in quired. "That's The prisoner picked it up carefully removed the cork, took a smell and

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turned it upside down. it was as dry

and see things differentiv." "That ain't lt. It was a hird-

gested the mizzled court "Easy enough," smiled the prisener.

Opportunity. Foolish is he who says that at his door I knock but once, a furtive moment are dealers whetask for the maintenance | Not so; I knock and walt and o'er and I come to call the idler from his play

Will tardy rise and onen languid facing a situation wherein shoes made to The rest, half pozzled, balf annoyed, re-Who the unlimely, clownish guest may

> A Tart Answer. The Rev. John McNeill was holding a revival service at Cardiff, Wales, and announced that he would answer any question about the Bible. At once a note was sent up to him reading as "Dear Mr. McNeill-If you are seek-

-William H. Eddy in Atlantic.

ing to help young men, kindly tell mewho was Cain's wife." pered with amusement, to see how the good man would extricate himself After a pause he said: "I love young men, especially youn

inquirers for fight, and i would give this young man a word of advice. It is this: Dou't lose your soul's salvation looking after other people's wives."

Might Come In Handy. A charming Louisville girl, the daugh ter of a minister, has always beet famed for her habit of saving things because they may come in handy, and last summer the family told a story deal to suppress. She had been away especially popular, had become the rethat before coming home she sent one year. Her mother industriously un acked the trunk and thally, when eaching the hottom, was transfixed to ind several hundred poker chips am alogit half a doten decks of cards

When her horrifical father later do manded an explanation the danishte quite innocently and nucouscionsly "Why, father, they were left in the room I was occupying by some former occupant, and I just took them because I thought they might come in handy." And even the minister smiled at her

explanation,-Louisville Times. Satisfied. One evening a very tall man went to the theater and took a prominer seat in the third or fourth row from the stage. Before the curtain rose cry of "Down in front?" because gen eral from behind. The tall man, find ing the eyes of the entire audience

something, and so he proceeded to seven feet high, and when at last h had risen to his full height he slow "Gentlemen, to satisfy you U'E was sitting down 1 new stand up." A burst of laughter and applaus followed, amidst which the manager with beaming face, came forward am conducted the gentleman to a private

A SMALL WORD.

It Has Only Two Letters. Yet It Not Easy to Define. To define one word in the Englis

anguage che modern dictionary takes sighteen columns of small type. And this solitary word upon which the ditionary bestows such a wealth of elu cidation is one that hardly anybody except a dictionary maker can define at all. The ordinary educated, Eng lish speaking person's knowledge of it could be expressed in about half a sin-

This fecund word is "of." If you were asked to define it-unless yo are a dictionary usaker or of an allied trade—probably you would have to re ply: "Of? Why, of just means of." You might add defensively, "I always comprehend perfectly what it means when I see or hear it and can use It correctly in speech, so what do I want to define it for anyway?" But If you were a child your actual

mastery of "of" would stand you in no stead whatever. You would be set to digging out and memorizing the things the dictionary had to say about it, or the driest and least informin of them, as, for instance, that in som cases it is such a kind of preposition and in other cases some other kind and that prepositions have such and such properties when they don't have some other, every bit of which you would absolutely and mercifully forget at the first possible moment. Look over a child's grammar or "language" lesson, with its ghastly array of use- her penknife. She flung the crimson less bones.-Saturday Evening Post

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A Wonderful Treasure It Held For Many Years.

By CLARISSA MACKIE. Copyright, 1910, by American Press "The policeman says you were." *********

Great-annt Hannah squinted horriely, so when with almost her las breath she looked earnestly at her three granduleers and gasped, "The silver flagou is for you it has never hern opened-you know the legend. not one of us really kinew to whom the heirloom rightfully belonged. In the library the two executors con ferred amiably together. In the kitchen the servants discussed the legacies they had received. in the long parlor Amelia, Fanny

and I sat in from of the glowing grate fire. On the white markle mantelphece always our heads stood a pair of precions Dresden vases, a Wedgwood clock and a Chimese fan. In the center, directly umler the painting of Mrs. Dorothy Fabyan, was the silver dagn, tlawless in shape and perfect in its chaste design of the and leaf and clustered fruit. Its pullshed surface gave lack a distorted reflection of our three faces, ruids in the firelight. No mention had yet been made of Annt Hannah's belated disposition of the family heirloom. It was not mentioned in the will, and its ownership must be settled among the three of us. H was Auctia who broke the long. "ABOUT A DUZEN graceful arm and taking the silver tlagon from its resting place. "I am the eldert," she apologized,

ottling back in her chair, "aml I am mite sure that Aunt Hannah meant me to have it. She bedoul at me,' Amelia's tone was coolly deliant. "She looked at me, too," sald Fanny lu gentle protest. "I am sure she löoked at me, did she not. Esther?" I shrugged my shoulders helpiessly. "I thought she looked at me." I mur-

"No one could gaze in three different directions at one time," said Amelia Impartiently. "Aunt Hannah could," I announced doyally. "For shame, Esther Fabyan?" they

eried in duel, and then they turned their backs upon me and fell into whispered converse over the probable contents of the hone of contention-of The tall silver stopper litted snugiy to the neck, and around it was a thin stream of red sealing wax. The silver targon had once been the property of Mistress Dorothy Falyan, our sweet ancestress, and tradition had it that within its polished interior the fair Dorothy had secreted the precious jewels which her rich Imsband had lavished upon her. When she was dying she had given the flagon to her voning daughter, saying: "Guard well the flagon, daughter, and when you have reached years of discretion you may break the seal and learn the contents-rubies and dia-

monds and jearls. Let no other woman steal it away from you! It contains what ail women desire and but few attain. It will be yours." "And it belonged to you, mother, dear?" the young girl had timidly asked as she straked the delicate, withered Dorothy Unbyan had smiled proudly

ere she closed her beautiful eyes forever. "Aye, it was mine for a sea-The young daughter had died in her eens, and the silver flagon, with its seal still unbroken, passed to a distant branch of the family, gay townspeople, who took small notice of Cousin Dorothy's inequest save to thrust it away on the top shelf of a emphoard and forget its existence.

the last of a long line. At times Its history had been forgotten, and for nament on sideloard or mantelpiece. throne on the white marble. No hand

save Aust Hamaah's own came in contart with the silver flagon. And now Amelia and Fanny turned it this way and that and gently tapped the stopper, guessing idly at the Amelia looked longingly at the red of the northern states. At present seal. "I believe It contains the old what little coal is produced in this

Pabyan jewels-it was never known field is for local consumption only.what became of them after the war. | Scientific American. i have heard that Dorothy Fabyan stripped the gems from their settings and concealed them somewhere. It is likely she hid them in this flagon

"Suppose we leave the seal unbroken," I suggested. Faimy, with wide open eyes. "It never has been opened," I said lamely. "So many of the Fabyan wo- depth, follow only the movement of men have owned the flagon and re- the ocean water as a whole and are specied the sent of its contents, why uninfluenced by the winds. In conseshould we open It?"

cided among us," replied Amelia firm advance in opposition to the wind and ly. "The Falsyan women passed the across the general motion of the fields tiagon down from mother to daughter leaving the secret to be discovered by often take advantage of this fact by the one who cared to open it. I con fess that the enriosity of all my anrestors seems concentrated within me at this very instant, and open the

flagon I must!" "Me, too," added Fanny. "I suppose that is the best way," I ngreed. "We are the last of the race, and none of us is married. Let us at least satisfy our curiosity." "Besides that, we must divide the contents or decide upon the ownership of the flagon, since you will not recognize that I have an individual claim. Amelia drew a silver penknife from for pocket and opened a shining blade. "tir that I have a claim," put in Fanny decidedly.

"Or mine," I added. "We must compromise." Amelia's voice was growing colder, and involuntarily i drew nearer the grate and poked the lire into greater warmth. "Let us divide the contents into two parts and call the flagon itself a third part, each of us to agree to be entirely satisfied with her share. Do you agree?"

"I do," said Fanny promptly. "Sight unseen?" I querled. Amelia nodded emphatically. "Very well. I agree."

"I am the eldest. I shall take first choice," began Amelia, with a slight flush on her lovely face. "I choose half of the contents of the flagon." "I am next," cried Fanny eagerly. "I will take the other half of the contents. And you, Esther, what will you choose?" she asked magnanimously. "1-1 will take the silver flagon." 1 responded humbly, and they seemed very well satisfied. We gathered about Amella's chalr

hood. Here we were wrangling over the possession of a silver flagon to which we had scarcely ever given a thought in our busy lives. Thanks to Great-annt Hannah, we were rich beyoud our wildest dreams, and still we ould not be satisfied without prying Into Durothy Fabyan's silver flagon! Fanny returned with the long sllver

up the black monthed chimney like :

short life that is quickly turned out

er a woman's fraglic beauty that dares

er a brief periol and then dies away.

When the wax was troken and the

stopper had been with difficulty loos-

ened from the slemler neck of the ves-

sel in turn we peered down the sien-

der orilice and saw nothing. We shock

the flagon and heard nothing. We

turned it upside down, and nothing

"it is empty," said Amelia, with

"Perhaps the jewels are stuck fast

"Get your curling tongs, Fanny,"

commanded Amella, darting a hostile

I looked into the glowing coals, won

dering at the magic of possession that

had selzed upon us three cousins who

had been loving friends from child-

glance in my direction.

eaving gray ashes.

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she cricil excitedly. Once more we bent above the silver flagon while Amella thrust the tongs earefully down the slender neck and ifter a painful interval drew forth a folded slip of yellowed paper covered with fine pointed chlrography. Fanny and Amella leaned back pale and breatisless while I spelled out the

ongs that were used to wave her

straight black halr. "They should

reach to the very bottom of the jug!"

spidery words that explained how Dorothy Fabyan, that elever housewife of so many decades ago, had discovered awk tard silence by reaching up a a most wonderful complexion wash-"Cheopatra's Bahn of Beauty" she called it. To this marvelons face wash she ascribed her own exquisite beauty The ingredients were aimost Impossi ble to obtain in those primitive days, and she had even sold her preclous jewels to obtain the necessary elements of the balm. Now, she passed the secret of its making to her own daughter and afterward down to the coming generations of the women of her family, and, as If the mere possession of the recipe sealed within the

> en had been famous for fheir wowlerfui beauty-all save poor Great-aunt Hannah and myself. "What greater jewels doth any woman possess," concluded the old, old letter, "than diamond eyes, teeth of pearls, coral cheeks and ruby lips? These jewels you will find sealed within my silver tlagon. I ran my eye over the carefully compiled directions for "Cicopatra's Balm of Beauty," and ere I reached its close Amelia attered a little augry cry and snatched the blt of paper from my grasp. In an Instant It that-

silver flagon could Impart a magic

spell upon its owner, the Fabyan wom-

tered into the fire, and my exciamation of distress brought both girls to "You could not care for that silly recipe, Esther," wondered Fanny. "See, you have the beautiful silver

flugon, while we have nothing. Yet we hoped for gems." "Jeweis you both have a-plenty," I said mournfully. "Look there!" turned them about till they faced the tall pier glass set between the long windows, and there they stooi regarding their beautiful faces in charming embarrassment while I bent above the silver llagon and stared defiantly at the reflection of my own plain fea-

tures in its polished surface. "Great-aunt Hammh never knew either." I marveied, thinking of her homely face and the contrasted beauty of her unsellish life. "Poor old Esther," comforted the giris, paised on either arm of my chair, and as their kisses fell warmly on my updifted face I seemed not to care that I had lost a heritage of

beauty. My heritage of love was still my own. Bituminous Coal. The first bituminous coal mined in the United States, states the United States geologicai survey, was taken from what is usually termed the Rich-Again some new owner would look | mond basin, a small area in the southlongingly at the seal, yet hesitate to eastern portion of Virginia, near the break in upon the secret it had con- city of Richmond. This basin is situated on the eastern margin of the Anni Hannah had owned it last, ami | Piedmont plateau, thirteen miles above she was so choice of it that never did thewater, on the James river. It lies vanidal finger touch its surface or In Goochland, Henrico, Powhatan and careless dust cloth even approach its | Chesterfield counties. The coal bels rather low grade when compared with that from other districts with which It has to come into competition. The occurrence of coal was known in the Richmond basin as early as 1700, and

Movement of Icebergs. In the investigation of the currents round the coast of Newfoundland It How strange that no one has cared has been observed that there is at enough about them to investigate its times a wide difference in the direction of the drift of icebergs and that of the flat or pan ice, which, having no great depth, is governed in its motions by "Why should we do that?" asked the surface currents and the winds, whereas the leebergs, the larger parts of which are submerged to a great queuce a linge herg may often be of flat ice surrounding it. The sealers mooring their vessels to an iceberg

Hunting the Kangaroo. When brought to hay the kangaroo

and clubs. The kangaroo is able to jump clear over a horse. As the game is bagged It is skinned, and the skin is stretched on the ground and pegged down to prevent shrinkage. The tlesh furnishes meat for the camp. Each man places his private mark upon his booty, and when they have 100 apiece they return

Why He Searched. The old man had evidently dropped utes about thirty strangers had joined In the search, and every additional minute brought additional searchers. tili at last one, bolder than the rest.

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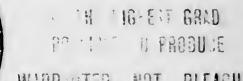
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young woman insisted that she had none

and he then said he would kill her unless

-Rev D. Roy Freeman, Minister of All Souls' church, will preach for then next Sunday morning, at 10.30 a. m Subject "Has the Old Testament Value for the Modern Man?" First sesthe Kindergarter class. in charge of Miss Elizabeth B Pray, a) 10.30. Second session of this class a 11 45. Regular Sunday school at 11 45 Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11 50 All are cordially invited to this service. -An Informal meeting of the Union Literay Circle was held Thesday evening. January 25th, at the home of Miss Jessie Maegregor Liberty street East Braintree Those present thoroughly enjoyed the readings given by Mr. Charles R. Hill The next≰meeting will be held Februars 8th, with Mrs. Albert Hobart

-Last Tuesday evening the Weymonth Baptist choir met for rehearsal will Charles A. R Price, Rev. and Mrs Frank B. Crossy of Combridge, were called by telephone and had the immsal and exquisite experence of listering to the rehearsal tifteen miles away the affair was also delicate compliment to the former

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way to found a new home in a free land It was with broadened sympathies and on his personally conducted tour and when | fine. It ate grand. Thank you very the hour and a quarter lecture was over, much indeed, sir."-Washington Sta many were the testimonies of appreciations and enjoyment that were expressed The Unity Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. F. O. Well-

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannol reach 'he dis cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. could find no trace of the man. All the When this tube is inflamed you have a rumblin sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the in-flamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

her arms as though to search her, and in -Twin-boys were born to Mr. and diding so the sheeves of her coat and her Mrs. Thomas Lifey of Main street last waist were torn. She screamed and the

man ran. She ran into the house and tell -Mrs. John Sullivan spent the latter part of last week with friends in Boston -Mes Henry Lowell entertained Mrs Cora J. Smith of Doreitester and Mrs John C. Poole of Rockland on Wednesday

-Miss Meriale Crinkshank of Dorchester spent Saturday and Sunday as the gnest of her sister Mrs. Gordon Trow--The Rock Island Gnn Club held its

evening Music was furnished by Cuff's -The last meeting of the Johy Eight Club was held at the home of Miss Gertrude Chandler last Monday evening game music and refreshments were en-

-The Dewey base hall association held its last whist party in the Engine cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A hall, last Wednesday evening. The prizes | Wheaton were awarded to Mrs. Benjamin Bichardson Mrs. Henry Kelly the firsts; Mrs. Horace Sears and John Kennedy the 2nd

-The Trinity basket ball team met de-

—The Publicity Bureau of Boston, sites on Tuesday. signation to the trustee of that church to with a severe rold. Capt. I. N. Coldy

Old Colony Club.

take effect March 1st."

January 27, presented Bernard Shaw's Mt. Holyoke play, "You Never Uan Tell," with the following cast; Mrs. Clandon, Mrs. Walter gun housekeeping in their new home Field; Gloria, her daughter, Mrs. Louis Hill Crest Boad.

Esq., President of the Weymouth Histor- Mrs. Howard H. Joy added greatly to the will be provided for the evening.

ing and establishing a Coagregational A food sale in connection with the Supper will be served at 6.50 and menichurch," forty three persons associated event, held by a committee of which Mrs. bers will please bring pastry hemselves by an instrument dated March | Leslie Poole of Bockland, was the chairman, netted a good sum toward the com- the ladies' social circle of the M. E.

March 13, 1810, and voted to buy the At the next meeting, February 10, there o'clock Meeting House about to be taken down in will be a lecture by Mrs. May Alden Ward Hollis street, Boston. On March 21, 1810 on "Current Events," and baritone solos the purchase being effected, it was voted by Mr. George Y. Kells.

AFTER THE COLLISION.

Upon the Rails. On August 2, 1811, several perons, who face. He recognized him as the enhe had bought new that day and beg-

standing beside him holding a match repeated bis action. "What's the matter with you?

The wreck master took the conductor by the shoulders and shook him roughly. Then he "eame to." - Thaddeus S. Dayton in Harper's Weekly.

MADE SURE OF IT.

The Gift Was Delayed, but the Groom Got the Bird. A wealthy patron of the turf in Ne

York told an amusing story of a fa days after Christmas when I remen bered how I had overlooked my faith ful old frieud.

"Meeting him in the paddock on morning and intending to make good my forgetfulness, I said to the groom by way of a joke: that turkey I sent you?

"'It was a very line blrd, sir,' said

Italy" come. The Italian views of Venice mas morning came, and your turkey iny choice. So I chose the largest, sir, that his audience accompanied Mr. Guild knowing your generosity, and it was

> The French do not, as a rule, empio Inverted commas to indicate a dialogue but they employ the dash to indica a change of speakers, which is just : bad. Certainly many punctuation mark are sadly misused or overused. Dick ens flung nunecessary commas all over

> his pages-whole battalions of them Walter Pater also employed them with extraordinary prodigality, frequently before the word "and" where the con junction rendered them superthous. Pater was also overfond of the mark of exclamation, so that when he drops a "Y,s" into his measured style it musineeds appear as "Yes!" But, though the Bible does without inverted commas, there is real art in its punctuation. How admirably it marks the cadence and helps the drains in that

don Chronicle.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

Braintree, Friday evening Feb. 11th

annual dance in Music hall Wedresday College, South Hadley.

-The Weman's Foreign Missionary Society connected with the Methodist Eplscopal church, will meet with Mrs. Sarah The prizes were awarded to Miss Kate Bicknell, Broad street, this, (Friday Allen and Miss Alice Fletcher and Miss afternoon. The members are requested Cora Fletcher of Rockland. After the to bring some dding interesting about South America.

from her extended visit in Virginia.

ion with William B. Webster. -- The factory of the Alden, Walker, feat at the hands of North Abington Y. Wilde Co., was closed on Monday of this M. C. A. at Ahington last Saturday week on account of the breaking of the main belt.

elected to till the treasurer vacancy delegate from the Milford Woman's chib caused by the death of George E. Reed. | to the Federation meetings held in Boston he "Rev. Henry W. Kimball paster of | -Will Colby has been confined to his the Union church has announced his re- home for several days with a several days

-Mr. and Mts. Will Hodges have

LOVELL'S CORNER -Arthur Hawes has moved his family to East Baintree where he has lately pur--Mr Patrick Coleran for many years of the church amborities what is the Deane; assistant waiter, Mrs. George gregational church, Wednesday evening, chrsed a house.

- A. E. Crawford is taking advantage of the clear roads and is appearing in bis resigned to accept a similar position

-- (C. W. Bailey, who has been conflued o his home the last week with the grip

s out again. -Bertram Cushing, the tonsorial artist much improved room in Dunbar's block. -Mrs. Martha Seymonr of Hingham, is -Almond Thaver has returned to his -11dd Fellows opera house was the scene of a merry gathering last Friday ng party of the K. I. A. Girls, a chib composed of young ladies from Quiney and

mess meeting in the vestry Thursday Norma Nelson, Mabelle Stitt and Mar joyed until a late hour and the party was voted a great success both socially and

can be procured at Hoyt's, East Weymouth and Harlow's, Weymouth and of

-Mrs. Anna Louise, wife of A. A Spear, died at their home on Broad street Wednesday, aged 60 years, 3 months and 4 days. Mrs. Spear was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nahmn Whiting and and a ways been her home. Deceased is sur-

-During the high wind of Tuesday evening, a troiley wire on the Quincy line cal explosion and putting all telephone lines between Weymonth and Qniney, Boson and all in-town exchanges out of order During the latter part of the evening linemen repaired the damage.

-At the feast of the Candlemas on Feb. 2d, Mass was celebrated followed by the blessing of candles for the year in the Church of the Immaculate Conception Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacraon the day sacred to St. Blaze.

a very pleasing musical under the anspices of Div. 2. L. A., those who were fortunate Kathyrn Conathan, recitation by Mrs. Lovell, solo by Joseph Fennell, violin and great story of the prodigal son!-Lonpiano by Miss MaCormac and Master the remedy that cures a cold in one de

-Miss Inez Wheaton spent a few days last week visiting friends at Mt. Holyoke -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates of King Oak hill, recently.

-Mrs Charles Carlton has returned -Louis LeBossiere has accepted a pos-

-At a meeting of the trustees of the -Mrs. Mabel Keene Tyler has been South Weymouth Savings Bank, held visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George panists. Monday evening, Fred T. Barnes was M. Keene this week. Mrs. Tyler was a

-Miss Celia Leland was the guest of

-- Mrs. William Raymond is very ill

thurch, next Wednesday afternoon at 2

-A concert consisting of piano duets by Mrs. Warren Lond and Miss Amy Lovell; vocal solos, Mrs. Burton Wright;

readings, Miss Josie McCarthy and violin solos by Miss Betting was given in the vestry Wednesday evening. After the entertainment ice cream was for sale, The committee having the attair in charge were Mr. Edward Anderson, Wilson Belelier, Adolphas Poole, Thomas Roberts. Irwin Hawes, Frank Rea and Charles -The Ladies Aid held its monthly bus-

of the heads of departments connected with The Stetson Shoe Company was held on Tuesday evening at "The Larchmere" where dinner was served at 6.30 P. M. After full justice had been done to the many good things set before them and adjourned to the parlors, the business pleasant and profitable evening was

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bates, a boy, a Salem hotel.

dard last Tuesday afternoon by the Boys Athletic Association last Fri-club of the bay. day evening in the chapel of the Old -Mrs. Sophia Beal of Hingham was in the pupils. Mrs. Merchant, pianist, Max-North Church. A very clever farce en- town Wednesday. pleasing manner. Instrumental duets bury as pastor. were given by Miss Edna Sladen and Mr. McDowell and Misses Barbara Ries and David Crawford and son on Wednesday

> -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and son of East Braintree visited Mr. Samuel | circle netted \$192 at their late falr. P. Thompson Sunday. -A reception was held at the chapel

Wednesday afternoon by the members of the L. B. S. to new residents of this the Nash school this week. place and all interested in the society. president, Mrs. Franck Richards. Miss last Sunday. native of East Weymouth which has al- M. Hunt rendered a solo and Mrs. White Pilgrim Church Notes. of North Weymouth gave several plano At the evening service next Sunday a selections which added greatly to the en- male chorns of twentytive voices will ocjoyment of the afternoon. Dainty re- cnpy the choir loft; Mrs. T. R. Blanch-

> -Mr. Stevenson and family spent Sunday in Roxbury. -Miss Annie Stoddard of Weymouth was a guest of friends and relatives in

First Church Notes, "Old North." includes a sermon on the subject"Marclon" | mouth. Special music. Opportunity for worship

to all. You will be welcome. Subject for the Sunday School through out all the classes, "Almsgiving and move. the preaching will be "The Montanist

Movement." A young ladies quartette The morning sermon will tell of the and how best to shoot. the Christian Church; the evening sermon through the crowd and started toward

in being present were well pleased with lilet of Montanus with the church at Two or three men grabbed at her. Subject for next Thursday evening: stopped her with: Matthew 6:33.

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Congregational Church Notes.

under the anspices of the church.

-At the Porter M. E: church Sunday

-Miss Louise Spence, who has taught

-R. P. Hesse fell while at work at th

-Mrs. Frank Babcock of Wollaston, The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Oscar | substituting at the Athens school for two Hunting of Boston, 'cello; Fred V. weeks in place of Miss Marshall, resigned -James Il Pratt of the Beals, Torrey, and musical director.) as tenor soloist: Co., Milwaukee, Wis., was on East, for Mrs. Harold W. Joy, soprano. Miss business, last week and while here was Ethel F. Raymond will preside at the the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Pratt.

John D. Long will deliver an address on home in Orient Heights. Abraham Lincoln and Monday evening. -Quincy Burrell entertained his lin the 28th, Capt B. A. Bartlett of the Peary | mediate | relatives at dinner on Sunday polar expedition will speak in Town Hall last in honor of his 83rd birthday anniver

-Mrs. J. P. Holbrook spent Monday -At the whist party at the Wessagnssett club rooms on Monday evening ten

-Two villagers have recently been examined by pickpockets on the way home from Boston. One lost a half dollar and these "examples" were not women -Harold Curtis of Milford, was the

at the Pratt school for several years has guest of his mother, Mrs. L. B. Cartis the latter part of last week. -Mrs. S. G. Dunbar entertained a party acting any business that may be of friends on Tuesday evening Games

> were the gnests of her mother in Whitman from Thursday to Sunday of last

February 14 inst. to insure insertion. improvements to the village park, and -Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Spear entertained a party of a dozen friends at their nome on Pearl street last evening. Each 46-47

the evening cinch was enjoyed. -Leonard F. Wolfe is ill at the home of his son Dr. Oliver Wolfe in Canton.

-The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Stod- laying plans for a yacht chib and solicit- Stop eating meat is now the cry. ing funds for a club house. This prom- A good idea we'll not deny: -An entertainment and sale was given lises to be one of the most enterprising

-Mrs. M. A. Barker spent Wednesday with her daughter in Ashmont. -The ladies of the Pilgrim cintrch

-Miss Marie Massonet of Boston is the week end gnest of Miss Doris Torrey. -Mrs. E. R. Sampson substituted at -Marcos A. Potter of Burnside, Conn.

Florence Nash, Barbara Ries and Ruth will speak on Moral Leadership. Service at 7 o'clock

A crowd gathered on the street to

The fox terrior stood in the center of the group with wide open eyes, either too mad or too frightened to

At this juncture the policeman ar-At the evening meeting the subject of rived. A dozen volces began to tell him that the dog was mad; that it must be killed; that it had been snapping at the children; that it began to R. W. HUNT, froth when it passed a pool of water. rise of the Catholic Idea in the history of A tall, quiet looking woman pushed

will present the lirst protest in the con- the dog. A dozen men yelled at her. She picked the dog up and started out of the crowd. The poilceman "Madain, that dog is mad. He must be shot. Look at the foam coming out

of his mouth."

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SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1910,

FRED T. BARNES,

NOTICE.

Feb. 1, 1910.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that all articles inended for the warrant for the coming annual meeting of the town should be in the hands of the Selectmen by

SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUTH, By Bradford Hawes,

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The Latest Fad

For too much meat is really bad,

When better things are to be had

We cat too much of hearty food, When simpler things are just as good; The lighter food sustains life well, As those who try it gladly tell

If better health you would enjoy. And cease the doctor to employ: A plainer diet would be best, And give to life a greater zest

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EAST BRAINTREE

-Living Pictures with readings by Thomas A. Watson, Union church, East | ments were served by the hosters. Brain'ter, Friday evening Feb. 11th Union Church Notes.

-Mr and Mrs. Leo Heffernan spent Sunday with friends in Polarset. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Manrice Howd, Saturday. Mrs. J. F. McCarthy of Brockton has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. C. Lonergon of Keith street.

ing. Bev. J. B. Holland celebrated mass. 13, 1810. Interment was in the family lot at St.

Barton Baker, who moved to Ashmont

Francis Navier cemetery.

First Universalist church Sunday evening by the members of the Young Peoples' Father While I stray" by Miss F. Adelaide McCarthy; Scripture Reading, Edwin R. Sampson: violin solo by Miss Mary J.

of Miss F. Abelande McCarthy, Miss Adeine Bicknell, Roger Lond and Russell G. and the exercises were presided over the president of the Young Peoples' -John Spillage has taken a position at Weymouth Cash Market.

-The comedy-drama "A Fisherman's orck" was given at Jonas Perkins school hall Toesday evening by the Universalist - Rev. William Hyde, rector of Trinity clurch is confined to the house by illness "Walter Diamond has resigned his position at the White Garage, Boston. club were entertained Wednesday evening

-An anniversary mass for the repose was celebrated at the church of the Sacred lleart. Monday morning by Rev. J. B

-Mrs. Carl II. Nordfelt of Providence. R 4., is spending the week with Mrs -At the meeting of the parish of the First Universalist church Momlay evenlng, Joseph Vinal was moderator, li was voted anamously, to extend a call to Rev. M. Dix of Amesbury to the pastor-

...Thirty of the young friends of Max-

party at his home. Thesday, evening, and

-The Ladies' Social Circle of the Uni--Miss Alice Kennedy of North Adams s been the guest of local friends.

Monday morning and turned on the lights at work in the dinlug room. He had gathered up several articles of silverware and tied them up in a napkin and also aronsed and notified the police. Later Ington, Thesday afternoon, Feb. 8th, at the silverware and a one dollar bill were found in the back vard where the man had thrown it. The girl describes the man as being tall and stout and dressed in

-Miss Mary Buspa, a mald employed In the family of C. B. Edwards, Bellivue mucous surfaces. road, while passing along the street at the corner of Commercial street and cured by Hall's Catarrah Cure. Send for circulars, Be'levue road at about 10:15 o'clock free. Thursday night was accosted by a stran-ger who demanded her money. The Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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at or near Weymouth Landing and collect- difficult to name a favorite.

The frame of the Meeting House was raised, May 10, 1810. The Meeting House was opened for public worship "on | Effects Upon the Nerves of Wrecks So far, there was no incorporated society, or Parish, and or organized church.

different churches" met to consider steps to be taken to form and establish a church This church-our church-was organ-

or the Organization of the church, Aug- look around and saw the conductor

The serving in the kitchen and the waiting on the tables was all done by the pien. They did it in the shape. After the supper there was a short business meeting at which the Social club gave a hearty vode of thanks to Mrs. C. D. Harlow, the effinent chairman of the last Social club, enertainment which netted the club \$51.

Church Building society for New England gave an illustrated lecture on "The Man from Italy." Mr. Guild who has travelled worshipped from 1609 to 1620, he showed some interesting views of Datch life in ity and market place and some magniti- though." -Mrs. Bradley of Worcester is visiting cent views of Switzerland from which so many of the compatriots of the "man from

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-Living Pictures with readings by Phomas A. Walson, Union church, East

Vamission 15 cents -Grant and Hayes world's progressive noving pictures at Town Hall, Saturday tight; new features, new songs. Performance at 8 o'clock. Special cars to all parts of the town at close of perform-

-Mrs. Burton Lovell and son, Burton of Providence, R. L. have been the re-

Mis. Mary Canterbury over Sunday. Miss Leland is teaching in Dedham. -Miss Marion Hoyt spent the early

historic importance and should be observed and Mrs. Carl Gridley: Mr. McComas, - William Merchant the popular janitor with fitting services of recognition. The their family solicitor, Mrs. Wun. Wagner; of the Washington school is suffering the Union Congregational church of Wey- | well; Mr. Crampton, his landlord, Miss | The Weymouth King's Daughters month and Braintree approaches, but Ruth Tower: Mr. Bohun, lawyer, Mrs. Union will hold their annual supper and there seems to be some doubt in the minds George Conant: Waiter, Miss Annie reception in the dining room of the Conhistorical data, furnished by John J. Loud very time selections upon the Angelus, by o'clock and an interesting entertainment

who has for several years conducted his business on Madison street, has moved to spending the week with Mrs. J. M. Brant. home after an absence of several weeks evening, the occasion being the first danc-East Weymouth. Miss Susie F. D'Connor acted as thoor directress, assisted by Miss Esther Gagion and the following members of the club as aids: Misses Nellic O'Connor, Alice Stitt, Nellie Gagion,

-Mrs. Leon Merchant is ill at her home -The juvenile dancing class which has peen regalisted by Miss Merritt in East Weymouth during the winter, will hold its annual reception in Old Fellows hall, East Weymouth, Friday evening, Feb. 18 The murch and reception will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. There will be fancy dancing by thirty of the pupils. From 9.30 to 12 o'clock, the dancing will be for all who wish. Tickets 25 ets. and

-After but a short illness with pneumonia, Christopher Wise, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F Sylvester on Hill street last Friday, at the age of 75 years and the funeral was held Momlay afternoon with burial at the Old North counctery. Mr. Wise had for many Ruth Pettee. A sum of sixteen dollars years a member of the K. of P. and the escorts and bearers were from that order. Deceased was a native of Norwell but a large part of his life had been spent in

vived by the husband, two sons, Charles A. and Arthur and daughter, Mabel, wife of Leon Merchant. Faneral services will freshments were served by the Misses and will give violin solos, and the pastor be held at the home tomorrow, (Saturday) was taken down by the force of the wind and in its fall came in contact with the telephone cable, can-ing a serious electri- town this week.

ment was held in the evening followed by the blessing of throats, as is the custom -At the home of Mrs. J. H. Donlan on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2nd, was given the East Weymonth artists. The musical large was opened by Miss Julia Walsh with a piano solo followed by a duet by Master Joseph MacLoughlan and Miss Walsh, a solo rendered by Danlei Looney, accompanied by Miss Marjory MaCormac, with violin obligato by Miss Eleanor McCormac, solo by Edward Sheehy, solo by Mrs.

NORTH WEYMOUTH. Noonan and Miss Helen Burton accom-

the gyest of his niece, Mrs. E. R. Samp

son, a few days last week. The second musical vesper of the seaon by the church chorus choir of 25 Fore River on Tuesday and received invoices will be given in the church auditor- juries to both legs. nm on Sunday afternoon at 4 10 o'clock. Garey of Somerville, (a former organist

-Mlss Mabel Sampson spent Tuesday On Sunday evening the 13th Hon. John | night with Miss Lotta Wardwell at he

> night with friends in Winter IIIII. tables were tilbed. The first prizes went to Miss Mahel Marr and Herbert J. Libbey. Mrs. Geo. Walker and Wilbur Woodworth took the consolations. At the present stand at the head of the yearly scores.

ome after spending several weeks with the other about thirty dollars. Let us hope all North Weymonth people have not morning the Rev. Mr. Robuck of West the "easy" stamp on them and this will Quincy will preach and administer the serve as a lesson, not to carry money in the outside pockets. Needless to say -Mrs. William Holbrook is recovering

> and a nice lunch were enjoyed. -Earle Poulin has gone to Skowhegan, Me., having accepted a position in one of

-The Y. P. C. E. of Pilgrim church held an "old fashioned social" on Wednesday evening of this week. All spent a pleasant evening. -The North Weymouth Improvement association held a very spirited meeting on Wednesday evening in Engine hall. Several matters of interest were discussed,

new roadways followed. About twentyguest came representing a book. During

Mr. Wolfe was visiting there and take suddenly ill. -Benjamin Litchileld was in tow Wednesday. He has taken a position in -The Wessagnssett Yacht chib are

titled "The Hypochondriac" was enacted - At the parish meeting of the Third by a number of East Weymonth boys. Universalist church on Tuesday evening it d. Lovell rendered several readings in a was voted to hire Rev. R. H. Dix of Ames--Mrs. Stanley Torrey entertained Mrs.

An address of welcome was given by the was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Baker,

She Wasn't Afraid. watch a handsome fox terrler that was running about, nose in air. White The services on Sanday morning next froth was running from the dog's "He's mad!" yelled a fat man.

"Foam!" she said contemptuously. "That's a cream puff he was eating." St. Louis Fost-Dispatch. flow Are Year Eldseyes

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By STEWART

the next day asking him to be in Washington square at half past 2 Carrell met hlm with a

brt. 11 smile. "Things aren't quite right at home," she said "It Is a great shock to poor ! mother at first, and she feels very strongly. Oh, li lsn't you, dear; lt's the notion that I can care for anyhody | sight of Carroll these latter rushed forlont her. You see, she's been used to ward and overwhelmed her with enthe other idea so long that I suppose | dearments. it seemed a part of the universe to her. She'll get used to it after a little, but

It takes time." tirde examined her face anxiously, away. SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WITH Two bright red spots burned on her cheeks; her eyes flashed with a nervons aulmation. She smilled up at him. "We have bepay for the good things;

In life, don't we, dear? Aml they are worth it. We must not be too impatlent Now, let's enjoy the day." At 5 o'clock Orde took her back to her doorstep.

This went on several days. tiple saw that the strain was beginning to ted. Carroll's worried expression grew from day to day. Trom Gerald at his eigh Onle sought more Intimate news of what was going

Little by little Orde's eager ques-

flous drew out the truth of the shina-Hon. Mrs. Bishop had shut herself up in a idind and incredible obstinacy, where e she smiled with floods of complaints, tears, accusations, despairs, reproaches, vows, hysteries all the bat- voices rose to his car and died away covered with figures showing how tery of the woman misunderstood. If Carroli undertook to say anything the third word would start her mother off dim form of the general. Into one of her long and hysterical tirades. Her child had disobeyed her. And as a climax she had assumed the me. Perhaps you did the right thing. raises two broods, at the end of a year Impregnable position of a complete You must be good to her, but I cannot you'll have twenty-six, and if they al prostration, wherein she demanded the countenance this affair. It was most mutatte care of an incand in the crisis | high handed, slr!" of a disorder. The mere mentlon of Finally, after another interval, Car-

brought the tecide composint "The you want to kill me?" The only scrap of victory to be snatched from this stricken field was the last that Carroll insisted on going to meet her lover every afternoon. Though he fretted under the tyranny, orde cond see nothing which could relieve the situation save his own ch, Jack, she can't mean that! And withdrawaf. He had already long overstayed his visit. Important affairs connected with his work demanded

The morning after he had reached this conclusion he again met Gerald at the gymnasium. "cirde," said Gerald suddenty, "Un worried about Carroll. Mother has commenced bothering her again. It belonging to me tonight." wasn't so had as long as she stuck to ing in a dozen times a night. I hear their voices for an hour or so at a Interview with Gorald confirmed them time. I'm atraid it's beginning to wear

on Carroll more than you realize." "Thank you," said Orde briefly and At his hotel circle found a telegram He did ma eyen it until he had reached his own room it was from home, urging his immediate return for the Second Assistant, Lons A. Cook, Ir. of S ath acceptance of some contracted work. "To he with the contracted work!" he muttered savagely and, calling a

that effect He was interrupted by a knock on or the door. Dumey, chairman. Evan F. Richarlson of M. as ... "Come in!" he called without turning He heard the door open and shur. After a moment he looked around. Kendri k Bishop stood watching him.

helllog, sem an answer very much to

Ciple looked at him enriously and saw that he was suffering from an intense excitement. HIs frame irenided ecovulsively; his lips were white; his face went red and pale by turns Then've got to alone," he man aged to say final ly 'Yon've the point of hounding her to - ciple thought t

quotation i these words. "What do you want me to do?" asked Orde after a mement of thought. "Go away," cried Kendrick. "I cannot do that."

catch the echo c

Kendrick's face assumed a livid palfor, and his eyes seemed to turn Idack with excitement. Trembling in every Hmh, but without hesitation, he advanced on Orde, drew a short riding whip from beneath his coat and slashed the young man across the face. Onde looked stendily at the boy. Three again Kendrick hit, raised his arm for the third time, hesitated. His lips writhed, and then, with a sob, he cast the little whip from him and lairst

from the room. "Poor youngster;" Orde murmured. The next day Carrell came to him with hurried, nervous steps, her usually pale checks mounting danger sig-A. M., then every to mins, to to to P. M. mais of flaming red, her eyes swim-

same as week days. Keturn, leave Braintree | Orde did not attempt as yet to draw P. M. (Saturdays, 1140 P. M.) Sundays, S. cs. greinthou A purk lanch stood beagitation A park bench stood between two dense bushes, screened the life of the place, Monrovia con-"This thing has got to quit," said be

A carriage rolled uear and discharg ed its single passenger on the pave-"It's Gerald!" eried Carroll.

The young man, catching sight of A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave them, picked his way daintily and "I have brought," said he, "a carriage, and I wish you would both do me the favor to accompany me on a

short excursion." The three-Carroll and Orde somewhat bewildered - took their seats. After an interval the carriage drew up opposité a brownstone dwelling. reception room. "I have brought you here, amoug

other purposes, to hear from me a llttle brief wisdom drawn from experiand eurious guests. "That wisdom is briefly this: There comes a time in the affairs of every household when a man must assert bluself as the ruler. In all the details he may depend on the woman's judgment, experience and knowledge, but when It comes to the

one channel of the other, then, utless the man does the deciding, he is lost forever and his happiness and the happiness of those who depend on hlm. This is abstruce, but I come to the parti ular application shortly " "This may be all very true, Gerald," have brought us to this strange house | meals at the hotel, but later he imto nell lt "

"In a moment" replied Gerald. 'Have patience, Believing that theroughly. I have come in the last twenty-four hours to a decision" He produced a paper and a package from his inside pocket. "I have here," he went on suddenly, "marriage papers duly made out. In this package is a plain gold ring. In the next room is walting by prearrangement a very good friend of mine In the clergy. Personally I am at your disposal.

He looked at them expertantly. "The very thing." "Oh, not" eried Orde and Carroll in Ten ununtes later the three passed through the door into the lack apart-

They found waiting a young clergyman with two young girls. At the In tifteen infinites the little party separated amid a chatter of congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Orde drave

ment.



Lhapter所 A Y sweetheart," said Orde.

"Poor mother! I wonder how she'll take It." In the hallway of the Bishop house Orde kissed her. "Re brave, sweetheart," said he, "but remember that now you're my wife." Orde sat in the dim parlor for what seemed to be an interminable period. Occasionally the sounds of distant again. Finally he heard the rustle of the portieres and turned to see the

"Bad business! Bad business!" muttered the old man. "It's very hard on the subject nearest Carroll's heart roll returned. She was solding violently. She came to him and for the moment hid her face against his breast. After a little she controlled herself "Jack, we must go tonight. She-she

has ordered me out of the house and says she never wants to see my face again." She broke down for a second. she's very butter against Gerald. Oh, I told her it wasn't Lis fault, but she won't listen. She sent for that odious his attention. He had the comfort of Mr. Merritt-her rector, you knowand he supported her. I believe he's angry because we did not go to him." "Can't you just pack a bag and leave the rest until temorrow? It's about hungry time. "She says I must take every stitch They packed trucks until late that night. Carroll and Orde walked to-

gether to the hotel. Next morning an In their resolution of immediate de-"She is set in her opposition now, and at present she believes firmly that her infinence will separate you." Gerald smiled his time smile. suscless and a hore to everybody."

"Go alloy," said he, "Going to a train Carrell threw herself on his neck in an excess of passionate weeping. At the station the general appeared. "There, Piere!" he fussed, "If your mother should hear of my being here



It would be a very lad business. And you, sir, be good to her. And writevonr daddy, Carroll. He'll be lonesome help cheer the journey."

for you." He ldew his nose very loudiy. "Here, my dear, open this envelope when you are well started. It may He hurried them through the gate. Carroll opened the envelope. It contained a check for \$1,000. "Dear old daddy!" she murmured. "Our only wedding present!"



Chapter 21 HE winter months were spent at

Monrovia, where Urde and his

wife lived for a time at the ho Carroll soon became acquainted with owners and lumber operators, possessed of consideralde wealth and some cultivation; a gawky middle estate of storekeepers and the lumber mill operatives. The class first mentioned comprised a small coterie, among whom Carroll soon found two or three congenials- Edith Fuller, wife of the bauk cashier; Valerie Catheart, whose husband had been killed in the civil war; Clara Taylor, wife of the leadlug lawyer of the village, and, strangely enough, Mina Heinzman, the sixteen-year-old daughter of old Helnzman, the lumberman. Though later the old German and Orde locked iu serious struggle on the river, they continued to meet socially quite as fully to Tom North, the walking boss. The three were ushered by a discreet | usual, and the daughter of one and and elderly mald luto a little square the wife of the other never suspected

auything out of the ordinary. Newmark received the news of his partuer's marriage without surprise, but with a sardonic gleam in his eye. He called promptly, conversed politely for a half hour and then took his leave. "How do you like him?" asked Orde.

"He's a very shrewd man." Orde laughed, "I don't dislike him," said Carroll, owners should also have put their "I've not a thing against him. But season's cut affoat. we could never be in the slightest de- The ice went out early. When the big crises, where life is deflected into gree sympathetic. He and I don't-- river ran clear in its lower reaches he

"Don't fibe," Orde tinished for her, "I didn't thluk you would. Joe's not much of a society lug," Newmark had remed a small one story house slunabel just of Main street. Into this he rethed as a small into its shell. At first he took his servant, who took charge of him com-



pletely. Neither master nor man made any friends. Carroll and Orde, out for t walk, passed this quaint little place. "Jack," she begged, "I want a little house like that for our very own." "We can't afford it, sweetheart." "Not to own," she explained, "just to

rent. It will be next best to having a home of our own." "We'd have to have a girl, dear." sald Orde, "and we can't even afford that yet." "A girl." she cried indignantly. "You couldn't do the housework and the cooking," said Orde, "You've never done such a thing in your life, and

I won't have my little girl slaving." "It won't be slaving; it will be fun, just like playing housekeeping," protested Carroll, "And I've got to learn some time. I was brought up most absurdly, and I realize it now." "We'll see," said Orde vaguely. Later Carroll brought the subject upagain, armed with sheets of paper much cheaper it would be to keep house than to board. "You certainly make out a strong

rase-on paper," laughed Orde, "If you buy a rooster and a hen and she breed, even allowing half roosters you'll have over 300, and if they all breed you'll have about 3,700, and if"-"Stop, stop!" cried Carroll, covering or pars "All right," agreed Orde equably

"Int that's the way it ligures. Funny

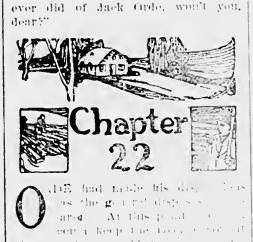
he earth isn't overrnn with chickens. beneath the shadow of the church. "It's mighy little," said he, "I'll have They ended by renting the little house, and Carroll took sharge of it delightedly. What difficulties she over-

have encountered a like situation could | so they opened her up wide." realize "Kind of fun being married, isn't It?" said he. "Kind of," she admitted, nedding gravely. The business of the firm was now in

shape. Boom arrangements had been gettin even with Orde for some mymade, the tugs were in the water, supplies and equipments were stored New, whild pay that fer just river month) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector away, the foremen of the crews engaged and the crews themselves preffy well picked out. Almost before they knew it January and February had Hown. "We must pack up, sweetheart," said

"It's only yesterday that we came."

she cried regretfully. At Redding they explored together for three days the delights of the cid | the line," said Orde. fashioned house. Then Orde assumed his woods clothes and marched off the water in the reservoir and hang down the street, carrying his bag on his back. "He looks like a conqueror of wildernesses," cried Carroll, straining her eyes after his vanishing figure. Sud- those Saginaw river pigs are any more charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at denly she darted after him. She clasped him by the shoulders. "Goodley," she said. "You'll take better care of my sweetheart than you



thirty. These thirty share to be would be expected to kny earn at rinning their own "beat" on the river. As fast as the rear rew should

overtake these divisions cities lt would abserb them or the men aers of them would be thrown a rward beyoud the howermost heat, to take charge of a new division downstrep n A walking boss would trudge the river trail or ride the logs holding the correlation of these many units. Orde himself would drive up and down the river, overseeing the whole campaign Orde found liliuself rather short handed. He had counted on three indred men for his crews, but scrap and scratch as he would be was un-



able to gather over 250. However, later, when the woods camps should break up, he would pick up more mer "They won't be rivermen like my ohl crew, though," said Orde regret-Until the logs should be well adrift Orde had resolved to boss the rear crew blmself.

The rear crew being farthest up stream. Orde had taken the contract to break the rollways belonging to Carlin, which would be piled on the bank. Thus he could get to work im mediately at the breakup and with out walting for some one else. The lumber in Carlin's drive would keep the men below busy until the other

took his rear crew to Carlln's rollways, This crew was forty in number, a hard blitten, fough band of veterans, weather beaten, searred in numerous lights or by the backwoods scourge of smallpox, compact, muscular, fearless, loyal, outspoken and free to criticisein short, men to do great things under a strong leader. The breaking of the rollways began. The logs had been hanled to the river, where they were banked in piles twenty and even

thirty feet in height. The bed of the down through the middle to allow for some flow of water; the banks were piled with them, side on, ready to roll William Hyde, rector. Service with serdown at the urging of the men. First the entire crew by means of its peavies rolled the lower logs into the enrrent to be rapidly borne away. Some tiers would be stuck together by ice and considerable prying and heavlng were necessary in order to crack them apart. But forty men soon had the river full. Orde detailed some six aching at 2 30 p. m. or eight to drop below in order that the river might run clear to the next section, where the next crew would take up the task. These men walked to the edges of the rollway, rolled a tend. log apiece into the water, stepped abourd, leaned against their peavles and were swept away by the swift Sunday

away. Never did the riders after their poses of easy equilibrium. The evening of the second day Orde received a visit from Jim Denning, foreman of the next section below, bringing with him Charlle, the cook of meeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Daly's last year's drive. "This fellow drifted in tonight two day. hays tale after a drunk, and he tells | UnionCongregationalChilich (Weya mighty queer story," said Denning, "He says a crew of sixty bail men from the Saginaw have been sent In by Heinzman just to fight and annoy

"Well, where are they?" "Don't know." "Bring him over and let's hear the story," said Orde. "It's straight, Mr. Orde," said the worth League meeting an along m. Evencook, approaching. "There's a big crew ling service at 700. Taesday evenings, brought in from the Saginaw waters to 7 30 p in prayer incitings. Thursday no you up. They're supposed to be evenings 745, class meetings. Holy over here to run his drive, but really they's goin' to fight and raise h-, for why would be want sixty men to break out them little rollways of his'n Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. up at the headwaters? He only owns a 'forty' up there, and it ain't more'n half cut anyway."

"I didn't know he owned any." "Yes, sir. He bought that little Johnson piece last winter." "Is he breaking out hls rollways below?" Orde asked Denniug. "No. sir." struck in Charile. "he "How do you happen to be so wise?

inquired Orde. "Well," explained Charlle, "when got back from the woods last week I just sort of happened into McNeill's block up the street to look at a tiny place. I wasn't drinkln' a drop!" he Thesday evening service at 7.30. little house tucked on a fifty foot lot cried virtuously in answer to Orde's

"Of course not," said Orde. "I was Sunday School at 12 m br go out in the hall to change my cel- just thinking of the last time we were In there together." "That's just it!" cried Charlie. "They was always sore at you about that, Well, in Idew old man Heinzman and came and what laughable and cryable | McNeill himself | I just lay low and mistakes she made only those who heard their talk. They dhin't see me, "What did you hear?"

"Well, McNeill ne agreed to get a CHIRCH OF ST FRANCIS X VVIIR (South gang of lad ones from the Saginaw Weymouth) Rev. John A. Buther, rector. to run in on the river. And McNelll said, 'That's all right about the cash, day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Mr. Heinzman, but I been figgerin' ou self.' He's payin' them \$4 a day. work?

tirde nodded at .llm Denning.

"Hold on Charlie," said be. "Why are you giving all this away if you were working for Heinzman?" "I'm workin' for you now," replied Ularlie with dignity, "And, hesides, you helped me out once yourself." "If that crew's been sent in there it 7.30. means only one thing at that end of "Sure. They're sent up to waste out | Assistant, Rev. Manrice Lynch Mass, this end of the drive," replied Denning. "What would you do?" asked Orde. "Well," said Denning slowly and

with a certain grim joy, "I don't bet hing at 10,30,A M. Kindergarden class in two fisted than the boys on this river I'd compound clean 'em out." "Won't do," negatived Orde briefly. "highe first place, as you know very well, we're short handed now, and we can't spare the men from the work. In the second place, we'd hang up restimony meeting. Reading rooms open

hang us. Taking men off the work Subject, Sunday morning, February, 6th, will happens. Two got to see what can be done by talking to them." "Talking?" Denning snorted, "You might as well whistle flown the draft pipe of hades! They'll kill you, snre!' "I'm scared. I'm willing to admit it. But I don't see what else to do. Of course he's got no rights, but what good does that do us after our water is gone? And, Jim, my son, if we hang this drive I'll be buried so deep I



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mon at 10 30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday

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METHORS Erscory Corner (East Brsimrec., Rev. B. L. Roberts, pastor septitions are current. The logs on which they stood as follows Mouning service, 10,30, whirled in the eddles, caromed against Sabbath School, 12 m Epworth League other timbers, slackened speed, shot service at 6.36p. m. Evening greathevening, 7 30, BAPTIST CHCRCH - Weymouth) Rev Robert II, Unrey, past or Lord's Day serices. Preaching at 10 30 a.m. and 7.00 n. m. Bible School, 12 mn. Prayer

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vitation is extended to all of these ser-Pilgrim Congregational Church (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G. Merrill, pastor. Mocning service at Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at hath morning and evening service. Congregational United that Weymonth) Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pasfor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sanday

school at 11.45. Events2 service at 7.00 FREST UNIVERSALIST CHERCH (Weymenth.) Sunday merning service at 10 20 SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymonth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner, Rev. C. B. Hess, paster. Preaching service at 10 30 a. m. Sanday School at 12.45.

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to he the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Johanna Sheeliv of Weymouth, who prays that letters testanoentary may be issued to her, the exect trix therein named, williout giving a surety nn her official bond:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk on the nin h day of February, A.D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forein, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least hefere said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteeth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

JOHN D. COBB, Register. ate of Weymnuth, in said County, deceased:



H.C. JESSEMAN 350.WEYMOUTH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts SORPOLK, 88. 10 the heirs at-law, next of-kin, creditors and an other persons interested in the estate of NOSE G. BUTTERFIELD, called also GERTIF

R. BI TTERFIELD. late of Weymouth, in said County, decreses Wb reas, a petition has been presented to so Wo reas, a perition has an approach of the count to grant a letter of administration on the a rate of said deceased, to doseph 11. Butterfield weymouth, without grying a surely on his bond? You are hereby cited to present a Problem to be seed at Dedham in said, county a Nortock o he or day reducing a same value of the sixteen h day of February, V.D. 1 do so reduce in the foremen, to show traces, it says have, why the same should not be granted.

Court, this Iwenty-first day of January, A D. old lady. JOHN D. COBB, Register 44-47 Commonwealth of Mas ich set's

PROLATE CO RT. Tell him I sent you." CORPOLK, 88. To all persons interested in the estate of MARY KELLEY vania." are of Weymouth in said County, deceased Whereas, Gordon Willis, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon estate of said deceased;

You are bereby ested to appear at a Prob-logit to be held at Dedkam in said Com-on the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1919, o clock in the forenous to show cans, if efficiently delivering cleopy thereof to a interested in the estine fourteen days at le said Court, or by publishing the same on before I go to see him." week for three success ve weeks the zette a rewspaper pula shed hast publication to be one day said Court, and by maching, postpois itation to all known persons in wen days at least before said Court Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire,

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JOHN D. CORB, Register.

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give me this.

riedly took a paper from it and glanced at the signature I: was "A Lincoln." The paper was an order not only to pass the woman anywhere she liked In our lines, but to furnish her with transportation and any supplies of quartermaster or commissary or hospital stores she might need. I was terribly ashamed of my boyish, thoughtless heartlessness.

Ministers Aboard Ship. A minister alward ship has always been taken as a "Jonah sign" by seamen. In recent years, however, this uperstition has been modified to a certain extent. A young minister, the seamen believe, will not bring as much of a "Jonah" with him as an old one.

"What are they?" "Work and keep other people from working you."

grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 Decision never becomes easier by clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 durlng a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'postponement, while habit grows clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during stronger every day. Common sense as p. m. The same signal at 12 45 o'clock well as conscience says, "Choose this o. m., no school in any grade during p.m | day."

The feet of Fate are tender, for she sets her steps not on the ground, but on the heads of men.-Homer.

weave any other klud of rug.

By F. A. MITCHTL Constitute the by A rection were a trace cistion l Paring the summer of 1832 while serving in the Army of the Potomac I was sent to Washington by my captain o purchase some supplies for his mess. Walking en Pennsylvania avenne, In uniform, I was stopped by an old lady.

who said to me: "I see that you are one of the noble loys who are tightin' for your country I have a son thewn there across the Potomac. He was wounded in the tight the other day. I'm tryin' to get down there to take care of him. I fried this mornin' to cross Long bridge. but a non with a gun stopped me." While I sympathized with the old lady. I was very much amused at her simplicity I was but twenty years old and more full of Ohl Nick than common sense, so I concluded to chaff her a lut.

to let you go down to see your boy you'll have to get a pass," I said to "Who gives out passes?" she asked. "The president"

"If you wish that man with a gun

"Where can I find him?" asked the "At the White Honse. You follow this avenue along till you pass a jog In the street, turn to your right, then to your left, and you can't miss it.

"What's your name?" "Thedore Farnsworth, -th Pennsyl-

Of course I gave her an assumed "What kind of a lookln' man is the president?" she asked. "There's slch a crowd of people pushin' their way in everywhere here that I'd like to know somejon about the man I'm lookin' for

"I though that was Senator Doug

smalfest man in the United States." con, I got It the other way. I'm much oldiged to you for givln' me all this information, I spect your mother's worritin' about you. If I knew her address I'd write her and tell her how kind yon've been to me." This gave me a twinge of conscience. I certainly didn't propose that she should write my mother what I had told her and didn't furnish her with the address. The old lady went toward the White House, and I went

that I turned. There was the old lady who had stepped me in the morning. "General," she said. Being a high private, I wilted at being called "general." "I want to thank you over gud over again for the favor you done me this mornin'." "Did you see the president?" 1

"No; I didn't see Mr. Lincoln, but I saw some one that done all I wanted." "How was that?"

"Well, I went to the White Honse, as you told me to do, but the man at the door said Mr Lincoln was busy just then. But he must 'a' told me an untruth, for a coulde of men same down stairs just then, and I heard one of 'em say to the other. 'The president has just gone over to the war department.' So thinks I I'll just step over to the war department and see him there. I inquired the way, and as I went in I met a fall, thin man with a stovepipe hat and an umbrella combr-

I want to see him. Kin you tell me where to find him? "'What do you want to see hlm

"I heard the president is in here.

out. I said to him:

with the gun I was tellin' you about had stepped me - 1 said 1 wanted Mr Lincoln to tell that man with the gun to let me goes " Come with hiel he sail. "So I trets as he, the tail man takin' one step to my three he has the longest legs leaver seen and he asked

just walked runt to the ... at the dar and take to with all upstairs. just as if he to i as a sed a might there as the president times. He opened a der and said sine a to a young man write at a des that I didn't bear what it was That he set me down in a rom and that's the last I seen of him But pretty seen the young man be space to came in and

"Madam." I said, "have you any

money in your pocket?"

my pocket- \$20, all I had-and handed It to her, saying: "You can pay this when you like to General Farnsworth" And I got away from her before she could say another word.

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"Mr Lincoln is a little bit of a fel-

"No; it's Mr. Lincoln, He's the

The same afternoon while on the street I heard a voice behind me: I did not suspect that called me, lat it was so close to me

about? asked the man, bendin' down "I told him that my son had been wounded down in Virginia and I had started across the brille to go down and take care of him, but the man

me all aleut my - 1 and what regiment be was in and a late of him. When we alto the White House be

She handed me an envelope. I bur-

"Yes; 1 got \$2." "You'll need more" I pulled a small roll of bills from

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please them. The majority of mankind need the shocking .- Emerson

The new telephone directory, to be la sned the middle of the month, will have large pages, like the New York directory. There are always a good many people

who keep the balance of the community busy wondering how they live so well. lluman nature is so constituted that all ee and judge better in the affairs of other nen than in their own.-Terrence.

Teacher-Name something of importance existing today that was not in existence 100 years ago. Small pupil-Mc.-Chicago News.

Let us be open-minded and fair toward Il men; let us judge them, but not pre indge them. Let us treat others as would have them treat us.

There are bright days and dark days. and we must take advantage of the former and be as little discouraged as possible the latter. They are all in a lifetime.

One way to care a cold is to avoid inking anything while the cold persists. nother way is to drink a glass of water very little while. Choice between these

"Move inside, gents," cried the conductor on the crowded trolley car, "ye're breakin' the rules standin' on the platform "Some o' them ain't," piped up a little man; "they're standin' on my feet."—Cath

olic Standard and Times.

"Are you suffering from cold?" "No. My trouble started with a cold, but I took all the remedles my friends ing from now."-Washington Star.

"Bory," said the minister, "I hear ye were at Dunlop's kirk on Sunday last Not that I object, ye ken, but ye widna yersel like yer ain sheep strayin' away into strange pastures. "I widna care, sir." said Rory, "If was better grass."

"The holidays again," growled the old ambler, "and the devil is to pay." Pay the bills first," said the little woman at the other end of the table, "aud settle with Satan hereafter."-Atlanta Constitu-

"You have the heart to implain of my hats," she said amid her tears. "And when we were married you said you would lay your fortune at my fee." "Yes. But I didn't say I'd put it on your head."-Washington Star.

A well known minister who had been preacling a begging sermon, concluded it s follows: "I don't want any to contrionte who have not paid their subscription TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS. to the home paper, for country papers need money a great deal more than do the heathen." That minister knew what he vas talking about.

> The remark of James J. Hill, the railroad king, that what the nation is suffering from is the cost of high living, rather than the high cost of living, is a remark that will attract attention. Some might plies. assert that there is no difference between hem, but a little thought will satisfy anyone that they are very dissimilar. This | dairy or meat animal should be spared nation has adopted the habit of high living. and must pay the price-Lynn Item.

AN AFTERTHOLIGHT. Norah, the "green" cook, poked he ead in at the dining room door. "Please ma'am," she asked, an' how will I be knowin' when the puddin' is

"Stick a knife into it," said the mistress,

"And, oh, Norah!" The mistress had in afterthought. "If the knife does come out clean you might stick all the rest of the knives iuto the pudding."

WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES. Did you ever hear a person say, "Nothing is ever right in the paper?" bccause, perchance, there has been a mistake or two? The best way to do with this person is to judge him by his own standard, and the chances are he has made more than one or two mistakes in his life. But does he wish that life considered all wrong because of these few mistakes? One or Dairy Butter and Cheese. High Crade Teas and Correes. Nuts, Figs, Raisins unkind speech do vastly more harm than a typographical error.—Exchange.

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When choice ponltry are raised and are fed until they are plnmp and fat, it will nearly always pay to kill and dress before sending to market. Pick them dry.

It is the farmer who is making his bread by the sweat of his brow who cannot afford to make mistakes in breeding up a bunch of inferior cows. If you cannot give the proper care to

all of your live stock, then select the best of your animals, for your own breeding and feeding and sell the balance at the very best prices that you can obtain. If the man who canses two blades of

grass to grow where one grew before i

to be called blessed the same thing should

be said of the man who improves his dairy until it produces twice as much but ter as it did before he began with it. To the close observer the form of an animal is a valuable index to its qualitles:

however, there are so many factors that enter into the growth and development o a dairy cow that many excellent judges of form and function are deceived by outside

If hens are kept for egg production only they must be fed twice daily with a variety of the best egg-producing feeds, and they must be cared for in other ways so that their feed will bring results. They must be fed and cared for in a similar way to dairy cows, for their products are

If chickens are grown for market purposes the ponltryman must feed them much the same as hogs, cattle and other meat animals are fed, all they will eat at least twice daily of feeds that will give them the highest market thish and make them grow fast while they are maturing.

The poultryman who is able to deliver, regularly and continuously, goods of gnaranteed superiority, will experience no trouble in securing and holding good customers. But selling direct to the consomer means much more care and considerably more labor and expense. There is also more risk. "One bad egg will ruin the reputation gained by selling a thousand good ones."

If the hens should scratch the covering from the strawberry bed during the coming three or four weeks the bare spots should be recovered, as it is the late winter and early spring freezing that plays smash with the plants.

The cow whose good records are known is not usually for sale. Even if the buyer had time to make a short test, that would not be sufficient to prove the worth of the cow. Usually he has to depend upon experience and possibly in some cases care-

The farmer who knows that his supply of stable mannie does not have any such agricultural value as is indicated by the commercial valuation put upon it inclines to lose faith in science. The manure is worth just what he could afford to pay for it, as is any other sort of farm sur-

during the winter months it is a wet and nasty place in which to rest at night Not only does such a condition mean lack of comfort for the animals, but they are likely to produce or aggravate tubercular tendencies and any other ailment that is promoted by dampness and filth,

Screenings are not economical. Whole wheat, though apparently more expensive recalling the cook book instructions. "If really contains more nutriment than the knife comes ont clean the pudding is double its quantity of screenings. The only advantage possessed by screenings is that such material may be more easily fed to chicks when they are just hatched. and they also contain certain seeds of weeds which are acceptable.

> There are quite a good many things to take into account in getting ready for the spraying campaign, and for this reason preparations should be made some time before the actual work is begun. Not only should the chemicals be on hand for the various solutions which are to be used but the spray tank, hose, cutoff, nozzle etc., should be carefully inspected.

There are breeds that excell in beauty holders of the South Weymouth Cotwo mistakes do not unmake a life or nn- of plumage, or in some characteristics for make a new spaper, and a rude act or an the show room, but for hardiness, or for practical purposes, some are given a trial Hall, only to be discarded. With all the breeding for points or feathers that has been lone, only the hardy breeds-those noted for laying and for gracing the stalls of the market-are accepted by the masses. The others are reserved as pets or to make a display in the show room.

Fruits of all kinds do well upon cleared woodland, provided, of conrse, that the location and mechanical condition of the soil are snitable. But it is not wise to plant trees on such land until it has been thouroughly plowed and is in a condition to be conveniently cultivated. In planting an orchard upon stumpy land stumps should not be allowed to remain in proxlmity to the newly set trees. The stumps will not only interfere with cultivation, but greatly endanger the trees by bruises from horse or plow.

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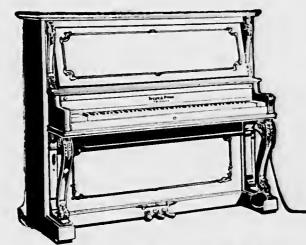
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Notice is hereby given to all per sons interested that all articles inannual meeting of the town should be in the hands of the Selectmen by

February 14 inst. to insure insertion. SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUTH, By Bradford Hawes, Secretary.

South Weymouth Co-operative Bank

The Annual Meeting of the Share-

operative Bank will be held at Clapp SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1910,

AT 7.30 P. M. For the Nomination and Election of Officers and for the purpose of trans acting any business that may be

FRED T. BARNES,

Secretary.

Feb. 1, 1910. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. O the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY BAILEY, ate of Weymon'h, in said County, deceased.

late of Weymon'h, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said decased has
been presented to said tourt for Probats by John
Bailey, of Weymouth, who prays that letter
testamentary may be issued to him, the executor
therein named, without giving a surety on his official You are hereby cited to appear at a Proba Court to be held a Brookline, in said County 5 rfolk, on the twenty-flid day of rebruary, A.1 Norfolk, on the two sty-third day of rebruary, A.D. 1910, at 10s o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is herely directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, James IL Film, Esquire, Juige of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, in the year one chousand nine hundred and ten.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1910.

Beyond these there is little doing save

Silver Wedding.

Mrs Thomas Lonergan, 21 Washlorin street. East Weymouth, was the scene of a complete surprise to the host and diest-

ents of many (egutiful and useful gifts of a silver, chini, glass and table linear

W. R. C. Notes.

Old Colony Club.

Mr George Y Kells gave a number of

Mrs May Alden Ward the speaker of the afternoon, talked most entertainingly

Pearls of Price.

Within the ocean's breast he hidden deep As railand gents as ever monarch wore. With coral beads, whose humble found-In lilest oblivion of their rifled store. Ald buried far, far distant from the

Where toldest divers scarce would dare Raic iewels from lost treasure sldps of

Where graceful goldtish glide within ten."-Houston Post. their cavern'd home. So, too, embedded in each human heart

Lie gens of worth the world may Though sla enshroud the guilty soul in

Some noble thought with lastre from Obscured by dross as clouds obscure Some latent germ of sacrificing love-Which unctured in a kindler soul had

Fame's fasting monument for deeds Immortal done!

-Helen Whitney Ciark.

Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. B.

month, Wohasday noglit, was ore of the interpretation between the organizahest attended as dimest as set on the second mitty already working. Of fifty scholars in the second class

2 th wedding anniversary, the affair being was to raise first first first only these organizations shall serve of the season from Rockland. The West and State of the season from Rockland. Norfolk County or sold of swere made plan if wholing worked out by Bliston team work and in shorting

was prettily decorated with carnations and it was carly appearer; then there was for the good of South Weymouth.

quarter of an inch would have a velocity of thirty-three and a half feet.

A Peacemaker. nothing short of being the Lice will tain his grip and his breath at the

Never amuse your children at the expense of other people; bever allow

Neglect this advice and the time will bles and ridicule your authority.-Exthange. Which Was the Worse?

"When I returned from our poker party last night my wife just beked "My wife looked at me, too, and I ion't believe that a word was unspo-

"I Imagine from your speech that tou are a taxidermist." "What makes you think so?" "Principally because you tell me I Im as wise as an owl and then try to unff me."-Exchange.

Reaching Conclusion.

Peaceful. Mrs. Frost-Who was it that said *Peace, perfect peace?" Frost-Some one whose telephone was out of orler.-Llfe.

Cheerfulness is one of the surest inlications of good sense.



South Weymouth -1920.

It is fit ing that a statement should be

ter is jerein good undoubtedly when eighteen are intending to enter norma Mis Joseph V C savig was a charge it movement has gone beyond its in-schools and colleges

A support was to proceed and evening's opinion and crystallize local sentiment interferenced and factors were set for two their desired ends may be achieved. The laundred in the during an of the churche spicit is to boost hard everything that is Humphrey, lg to be an everflow of press action of test. There are seven standing committees of Goals from floor - A void 2. How placey Mrs. Cushing at Latanger ps. Compact the organization and these committees. Unit, Hawkes 2, Walt 3, Lev. Governor ands had howeve been so the engine Live a good beaufithe purposes aimed at: 11 mly. Referee- We. San pson

planer and vocal sees and Miss. General County Weymouth 1920 asks, the colopera

Why He Was Concerned.

egef, of the environment, my man," he are more willing to pay the prices if g as

a vida av onnee of shag an' quart of beer infacturers, but they are limited in open ic. The 'er nob 'usband!" -Answers. tity and volume. Factories, however,

WHY SO WEAK?

Kidney Troubles May be Sapping turns may be expected may time Your Life Away. Weymouth People As the season grows the indestruction of the season grows the season gro Have Learned This Fact.

man in the audience-I had 'graveled' bey I'm sente sick kidneys and keep them which tan leather has been

to when someone suggested a trial of claiming it will be impossible to anticipate thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills." For sa e by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Millium Co., Buffalo, New York,

CARD OF THANKS. The undersigned wish to thank the Nov. 1 and May 1, would be blacks

Resember the name-Doan's-and take

sole a cuts for the United States.

friends and neighbors for their kind Regarding white shoes there is still sympathy and floral offerings during our difference of opinion, but It Is predicted recent hereavement. Jonn J. D'Toole, MRS. HENRY M. FORD,

MRS. JOHN D. CONLEY.

of the meeting and as the special reject. One yellows will be made that delegates. The basket ball team who its distigance

Ware, a healthy man or woman begins the prospects of these popular goods. In

Chicago reports prospect of a good race | dote which might be new to them. It

The sale of high-grade taus is cuasidered assured, and its limit will be the numbof people able to buy sevral pairs of shoes

into summer as a permanent feature which has been so apparent, is deplated b many In the trade as it tends to unsetti again the division of blacks and browns as staples between winter and summer It is believed that if the holk of shoes | fourth time fetched 'em, and at the worn between May 1 and Nov. I could be tans, the bulk of shoes worn between that there will be an early demand for

canvas goods, developing a sale for white

buck, kid, etc.-Boston Transcript.

The attempt to crowd black goods over

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL

Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association Celebrates.



E. S. WRIGHT, President.

The event which is looked forward to Our, and M. L. Lond and to them fell the with fine expectations and looked back lot of receiving one of the largest parties upon with pleasant memories is the annual

general managers were, the president, E. Walsh and then the district chiefs, D. A.

The reception committee consisted of in the lower hall Manuel, C. W. Baket, H. D. Tisdale, P. go home 'all morning' but a seasonable W. Wolfe, W. L. Orentt, W. H. Bicknell, and reasonable affair with an "ali ont" at

unstrating that 13 is not a hoode number. mstrating that 13 is not a hoode number.

I and leafle centrally located, suitable for on or two persons. M. P. Garey, 733 Broad St., East Weymouth. Firemen's Relief Association and the thir- occasion and the preliminary event was teenth annual which was held in the Town an instrumental concert with well selected Hall host Friday night furnished both ex- and highly enjoyed numbers not the least

red, white and blue bunting while ferns next event and the honor of leading it and potted plants made the platform very | was given to Capt. W. II. Bicknell with Miss Esther Bicknell as partner. Next in The committee of arrangement and order came Chief J. R. Walsh with Mrs.

The ushers were M. O'Dowd, E. B. fief Association and money added to the Nash, H. W. Vogel, C. D. Keene, W. S. relief fund.

Showing What May Be Achieved by Nerve and Reiteration.

A LESSON IN PERSEVERANCE.

Going to Prove That Repetition Will Work Wonders if a Man Has Only the Necessary Amount of Cheek to Stand Up and Keep on Talking. Mark Twain once told a reporter that if a man says the same thing of-

ten enough people will begin to listen "Now," sabi the great immorist, "there was that story about Hank Monk. That was the oldest, stalest, driest, aleadest bit of alleged humor that any man ever heard. It had been spirit which shall be big chough to bring shoe market. Buyers come and go, and circulated around Nevada and Caliwhile not largely committing the asertes formia until there wasn't a man left for the future, are taking anusuality Fe rall, who would even listen to It. 1 had heard it so many times that I knew it sidered a good one if by lean afacturers, her lay heart. It told how Hank Monk got Horace Greeley over the Glennbrook

grade to Placerville. "I was about to deliver my second lecture at Platt's half in San Francisco-the second one I had ever delivered, It occurred to me that I might begin that lecture with the worst story I had ever heard and by telling it often eaough start the leeture with a big laugh. I took that go shot dimentic proclaw grandian's integrity of their trade norks, are equally story and memorized it so that it would not vary in the telling, and 1 made it just as pointless and just as dull and just as dry as 1 could.

> I stood up and with a few introductors remarks began that story. If I "Horare Greeley once went over the Glembrook grade to Placerville. go through quick. Hank Monk cracked his whin and started off at an awand finally shot his head clean through ago. But Hank Monk said, "Keep

your seal. Horace, and I'll get you there on time." And he did, too-what "Now, that was all there was to the story. It was bad enough to begin ing. I draned it out in a flat, monotonous tone, without a gesture to mar Its depressing effect. The people received the new part apparent cause, here the New York market the opinion of tepand shift my feet. I tried to appear just as embarrassed as I could, and after floundering about helplessly for a

few sentences I cheered up a little and

said that I would tell a funny anec-

"'Horace Greeley went over the Glennbrook grade to Placerville'-"I told it in exactly the same miserable, pointless way that I had told It before, and when I got through I walted a longer time for the applause, but there wasn't any applause. I could see that several men in the house were growing quite indignant. They had paid money to hear a humorous lecture. I took a long breath and plunged In a third time, more embarrassed and flustered and worried than ever, and by and by I worked around again to the time when Horace Greeley went over Glennbrook grade to Placerville. "This time some of the smarter ones began to laugh, and this encouraged me so much that I thanked them and started right in to tell the story over

"You see, I thought that if a man had sand enough to stand up before an audience and tell the oldest, stalest and most uninteresting story in the world he could make people laugh if he had the nerve to tell the story often

enough. The rest of my lecture went very well. They were willing to laugh at my anerdotes the first time I told tell them a second time. "I felt so sure that I had discovered

a new phase in human character that I tried the same thing in New York years afterward. There was an au- Overdrafts, secured and unsecured thors' reading bee one afternoon, and most of the authors read selections from their works. I sat on the platform beside James Russell Lowell. He asked me what I was going to Fractional paper currency, nickels and read. I said that I wasn't going to Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.: read anything. I intended to tell an Specie Legal-tender notes

"Is it a funny one? he asked. "I said it would be if I lasted long Redemption tund with U. S. Treasirer (5 per cent. of circulation) "I started out without any preamble, and I told the Hank Monk anecdote. LIABILITIES. There was an awful silence at the end. I took a drink of water, mopped Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and my forehead and told the story again. Same effect. Young man, I told that taxes paid story live times before I landed 'em. National Bank notes outstanding Due to State and Private Banks and When I sat down at last Mr. Lowell, "'You have cost me dear. I have been sitting here and wasting sympa-

"That's the point, young man. Repe-State of Massachusetts, SS thion will do anything if a man has

the sand to stand up and keep on talklng."--New York American. The Leather of the Egyptians. The ancient Egyptians were skilled In the art of tanning leather and manafactured it in various ways and for various purposes besides that of fur-E. B. NEVIN, nishing envering for the feet. Indeed. GORDON WILLIS, it is to those builders of the pyramids that we are indebted for the first artistie forms of footwear, and, so far as

can be ascertained from history and the researches of archaeologists, the Egyptians were the first shoemakers that name this Real Estate for Sale a fact, too, that tanners of today employ very much the same methods as did the ancients. About the same materials are used, and the processes are almost precisely similar to those in vogue hundreds of years ago. It is true that tauners of the present day Another two story house, 15,000 feet at have found a means of greatly shorten-Into leather and that steam power and modern machinery have done much to expedite and Improve the processes of anishing the leather; but, after all, the

London Globe, Posthaste. He kicked off his wet boots, slid his tired feet into a pair of carnet slippers. lit his pipe, sat down In the easy chair with a sigh of relief and declared that twenty thousand wild horses couldn't make him stir from the house till

principals of tanning remain the same

as they have been from the first .-

"Henry," remarked the lady with the "I did, my love." he answered unblushingly. "I asked ma to postpone her visit for

put on his boots and sklp out Into the street as if rain was the very thing he fiked wading through. And when, five minutes later, Henry came back with a tale that he'd just been to see how the thermometer outside the postoflice stood she smlled .-London Scraps.

Just Like Eve's Apple.

awhile," his wife went on. You see"-

Henry did see. His wife saw too

What she saw was the tired man jump

from his chair, kick off his slippers.

A fruit supposed to bear the mark of Eve's teeth is one of the many botanical curiosities of Ceylon. The tree on which it grows is known by the significant name of "the forbidden fruit." or "Eve's apple tree." The blossom has a very pleasant scent, but the really remarkable feature of the tree, the one to which it owes its name. Is the fruit. It is beautiful and hangs from the tree in a peculiar manner. Orange on the outside and deep crimson within, each fruit has the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. again, never varying the delivery so This fact, together with its poisonous much as a pause to take breath. The quality, led the Mohammedans to represent it as the forbidden frult of the end of the story they stood up and garden of Eden and to warn men whooped and yelled and cheered for against its noxious properties. The mark upon the fruit is attributed to also leave its mark is not known, but as only one piece seems to be missing its loss is ascribed to the woman.

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And the pethioner is hereby threeted to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February, A. D. 1910. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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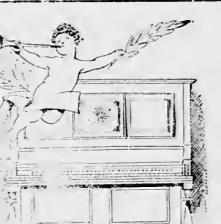
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WEYMOUTH AND

EAST EPAINTREE

- ties. William Hyde is our again after.

a severe illness and occupied the pulpit at

s been visiting Miss Alice M. Nash.

e on Washington street by illness.

ernoon with Mrs. W. E. Thompson

Voluesday evening with Mrs. Gertinde

-Watter Hyment has taken a position

Mrs. Theresa K. wife of John J.

of Foole, died Sannday after a long illness.

tree and was a daughter of the late Daniel

McCne. Besides her husband, a three

car old daughter and two sisters. Mrs.

Hemy M. Ford of this town and Mrs. J.

Conley of Hyde Park , survive her. The

I. B R is, the coming summer, to fut

ad its South Shore trains via the Granite

manch to Braintres instead of the main

-C. B. Ewards superintendent of the

tre home from a trip to New York.

-William Baldwin, a student at Har-

-Rev. Mr. Dickey of Philadelphia, Pa .

mich fast Sunday morning. Miss F

lelaide McCarthy and Bussell G. Niles

Leiden's rvices were held at Triany

Subject of sermon, "The Human Chure .

First session of the Windergarten class

n charge of Miss Elizabeth B Pray, at

o no Second session of this class at

11 45 Regular Sunday school at 11 45

Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11 50

-Mr Commings, superintendent of the

Fown Home, is seen flourishing around

the Old Colony Driving. Joe says Fire-

-The many friends of George W. Pratt

a ship titter of this place, are pleased to

ear that his hand which was so badly

rntsed at the Bath Iron Works where he

s employed is improving. He has been

Last Sunday morning Rev. R. II. Carey

took for his thear. "l'ilate's servility."

This 1- the 4th of the series of Communion

Sunday sermons on "The Sins that Cruici-

A number of the teachers and the dele-

gates, chosen by the Sunday school, at-

tended the Sunday school convention held

at the South Baptlst church at South Bos-

ton, Wednesday. It had next to the larg-

est delegation at the convention of any

The Sunday school is to hold a Valen-

tine Social in the vestry next Monday eve-

Next Sunday morning Rev. Thomas

land, and New York City will speak at "L'Esprit de Talleyrand."

of the 16 churches in the association.

mable to work since New Years'.

Eaptist Church Notes.

fled Jesus."

ning at 7.30.

All are cordiany invited to this service.

next Sanday morning, at 10.30 a.m. all others.

eard Proversity is having a week's vaca-

pute fil, is now convalescant

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the Baptist church on the theme "A Teu

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lay school tour he has consented to ad-

Ires the members of the Lincoln class

on "Gates of Brass and Bars of Iron."

per and entectainment, in the vestry from

of the ta 9 p. m. The entertainer will

be LeRoy, the magician from Boston

s cial time, a good supper and a good en-

Ail will want to hear him

ertainment.

25c -The Wessagussett club held it 25c nouthly meeting on Monday evening of this week. The regular lursiness meeting was transacted and one new member admitted, Mr. Cushman It was voted to bold the annual ladies' night in March, exact date not set. After the business meeting I Lewrence Shaw gave a talk on 6 Phe li beritance Tax," which was very interesting and instructive. About forty members were present.

-Mrs Ezra Tirrel, of East Weymouth, French's house at Bay Voew was com--Mrs. Famile Dunhar of Quincy, was

week Wednesday. -Phe Priversidist Men's club meets mext Monday evening in the vestry. -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Damon at their home in Hanover

-At the Pilgrim church Sumlay evening there were special exercises, including a lifteen in mite sermon by the pastor. Rev. F. G. Merrill, a song service by about 25 mile voices and violin solos by F Bay Blanchard. Oris Bent sang a solo and a quartet composed of Messrs. Bent, Williams, Walker and Sidelinger gave one selection. There was a very

-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson visited relatives in Marshileld on Sunday last. -Mr and Mrs. Wm. Scabury have been In New York this week. -Miss Nellie Mitchell is enjoying a va-

-- Mrs. V. E. Duntinger is visiting relag--Mrs. Caroline Ferry, who has been the recent guest of her neice, Mrs. R. H. church of Amesbury and Whiring, returned to her home in Ver-

-The ladies sewing circle of the 1'mwork with the Weymouth churches on versalist church held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon. It was voted to hold the annual fair March 2nd and 3rd. In hall, Monday evening, Feb. 14. [7,30] Bean supper was served at 6 o'clock by 10 30 religission 15 ets dancing and Mrs. F. Kittredge, Mrs. J. H. Pratt and Mrs. E. R. Sampson -The Pilgrim church choir are preparing for an Old Folks concert.

WEYMOUTH MEIGHTS

-The I nity circle held a meeting with Mrs. F. () Wellington Tuesday afternoon. -Miss Annie K. Jones has been spend--The republican cancus to nominate a ing a few days in Wellesley. list of town officers will be held at Engine -The L. B. S. will meet this (Friday) afternoon with Mrs. Lunt. -Miss Louise Burrell of Bridgewater, -Prof. 1 (). Thompson of Amherst college visited his mother, Mrs. Samuel Mrs Sarah Clapp is confined to her P. Thompson, a few days this week. -Mrs. Bacon of Providence, R. 1, is The Mission circle of the First Um. staying with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. realist church held a meeting yesterday Jones

> -Mrs J. Wildes and Miss Evelyn of Mrs. J. B. Merrill of Woonsocket, R. L. -Mrs Perron is on the sick list. -Miss Mary Land entertained the offieers of the Missionary society at lunch

-Albert Newcomb is conflued to the

Mrs of Loole was a parive of East Brain-First (hurch Notes, "Old North." The usual order of survice will take place Sunday morning. Preaching upon the subject "Montanus his rejection and week. the effect upon the church at large." A musical selection will be rendered before the sermon. Opportunity for worship to all. Y at will be welcome.

LOVELL'S CORNER

The Ladies Aid served a baked bean supper in the vestry Wednesday evening. -The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League was held Monday evening at the home of Frank Rea. -Rev. Charles B. Hess occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church at West

Quincy last Sunday confined to the house by illness is able to Mr and Mrs Walter E Thompson -Mrs. Catherine Pratt has been spend--Mrs James II. Flint who has been

ing the past week with her grand-laughter Mrs Lester Bates of Braintree. -.lames Wilson has been in town from -Mr and Mis. Athert Chapman were guests of relatives in this place last week -A Sunday School Board meeting will be held Friday evening directly after the lit is thought to have been caused from -Mrs. Elmer Whitan of Cambridge. pent Wednesday with her pacents. Mr.

and Mrs. Austin Poole.

-Populus Magnire is out again after a CARD OF THANKS. The thirteenth annual concert and hal of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association is now a thing of memory and as we call to mind the liberal patronage, words Miss Ahna Johnson is id at her home the many we take this opportunity to on his left hand got caught in the door, - Mrs Harriet Newall is visiting friends thank all who contributed to our success. Where all were so helpful it is hardly wise -Rev. D. Roy Freeman. Minister of 10 specify any lint we are under special All Souls' church, will preach for them obligation to the police for efficient ser- a knife. vice and we are truly grateful to them and

GEO. M. KEENE, SEC.

POSTED HERSELF.

And Then Told the Author About His Book of Travel. Prince de Talleyrand one day, when rising from lunch, said to his wife, a very ignorant lady: "You will have at your side at dinner tonight a very remarkable man. He has written his ravels. For heaven's sake, do talk to him sensibly. As you pass through the library ask for the book and glance

it through and bring the conversation to this subject. Do not forget to ask for M. Denon's work." The princess obeyed, but the thought of the torrent of sarcasm which would follow an unsuccessful Issue of her lerl's commands made her forget the name of the author "Glve me," said the princess, addressing the Ilhrarlau. "the adventures of this traveler. Lisen, now, a name which ends in 'on' ' "I know," sald the librarian, smil-

lng, and he handed her "Robinson Crusoe." Muie, de Talleyrand read the bool and was enchanted with the story, and table. She was not long lu turning the conversation into the liue directed the work. by the prince, so she said to her ueighbor: "Your travels have interested me deeply, mousleur. What joy you must

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

men to succeed Gordon Willis Esq. as o'clock. On Friday evening of this week the Selection from Ward 5 is A. Francis! Lincoln class will give their annual sup- Barnes, who is in the field as a candidate and sale at the Old South church vestry,

-Miss Jennie Henn, of Brockton, spend the week end with her aurt, Miss Ande Three good things all for 25 cts. A good | Dean of Hollis street.

-Will Blanchard of Glicket storel, is occupying the building on Pleasant, near Independence square, for a barber shop -Clwing to the extreme cold of Monday the janitor was unable to heat the Howe school building and as a result the children were allowed to go home. -Mrs. Theron L | Firrell is confined to

her home with illness. -The Wildey Lodge held its regular whist party in its rooms last Friday evenng with eleven tables. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer. Thayer, and Benjamin Ells of East Weymouth, William Firrell taking the consodation prize. The ling. There follow at his heels a half bext party will by held Friday dvering

the holde of Frank Proctor of Front

street, last Friday night. The parties concerned were Miss Mation and Master Gerald Proctor Games were enjoyed and refreshments followed. Each of the young people received a liberal money to- express car up toward the forward end the guest of Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger, last ken of friendship from the visitors -After a long illness from conditions incident to advance years. Mrs. Martin Thomas, passed away at her home on Main street, last week Mrs. Thomas was a native of South Weymouth and it has always been her home. She was a number of the Universalist church and also of Abigail Adams Retickah Lodge 1. O. C. F. and as long as her health permitted took a deep interest in the work of those two organizations. Funeral services were held at her late home. Friday afternoon and were largely ettended by relatives and friends. Rev L W. Attword paster of the Universalist church a hundred keyboards. "Pianos," reofficiated and the interment was at High. marks one of the panting workmen to land cemetery. Receased is survived by another standing at his shoulder. They one son Arthur Thomas of North Abing- do not pause even to grin. An Instant

> -There was a large attendance, at the dance held in Music hall, Tuesday evening given by the Jolly Club. The atlair was in charge of Edward Brown. -Services were held morning and evening in the St. Francis Xavier Church in

honor of Ash Wednesday. -Robert Wilson of Main street spen last Sunday as the guest of his sister at

tomers the host red Alaska salmon, two cans for 25 cis., at the rate of \$1.50 per hox., which is less than the present whole-

-At the regular whist party given by the Dewey Base Ball Association in Rome was struggling with Hannibal. Engine Hall, there were eight tables. The prizes were awarded to Mr. Lewis Rosa and John Winslow. -Miss Florence Cook of Boston.

former resident of this place was the recent guest of her brother, Louis A. Couk Ar. of Union street. -Miss Ethel Griffin is on the sick list. -Wmifred Brown emertained a num-

ber of his triends at his home on Pleas- disposed about the glube at the equaant street, last Friday evening in honor tor there would be a wall girdle eight of his seventeenth birthday. Refresh- feet high and three feet thick around ments were served and a happy hour ca-

-Miles M. Shurtleff has again resumed the Poritana whist club meets next Sherman of East Weymouth, are guests his fish husiness after an absence of a

-Mannel Silva of Boston, spent Fri-

day of the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Main street. -Miss Marjorie Wentworth of Vassar College, N. Y. has been the recent guest of her parents, Hon, and Mrs. George L. Wentworth of Main street. -The Boston Ice Co. has Unished harvesting its supply of ice during the past

-Miss Grace Wright has returned home after a prolonged stay with friends in California. On her return, Miss Wright brought home many souvenirs of the many places that she had visited.

-Miss Theresa Lowell spent Wednesnesday evening with her sister, Mrs John C. Poole of Rockland.

-Miss Helen Shaw spent the week emb with her parents in Reslindate. -Miss Mary Hefferman of East Weymonth spent Momlay as the guest of Miss Ruth Allen of Main street. -About 4 o'clock Tuesday morning awakened by the steady ringing of the hell attached to the Sietson Shoe Fac--Miss Nellie Martin, who has been tory. Night-watchman, Mr. Daty while going his rounds discovered the fire in he shipping room and by means of the bell quickly awoke the neighborhood. Box 43 was pulled in and with the assisance of flose 4 and 5 the fire was quickly extinguished, the damage was slight most of which was caused by water The cause of the fire is vet nuknown but

> the overheat from the pipes. -A baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs. Donavan of 575 Union street last Monday

-Mrs. Elizabeth Galvin is now conelescant after a week's illness. -fleury Lawler, janitor of the Music hall building in Columbian square, while performing his duties met with a very serious accident While closing up the of encouragment and kindly assistance of hall last Friday evening one of his flugers taking it off as far as the thrst joint and as clean as if it had been amputated with

> tables."-Washington Star. -loseph Dyer has rounded out hearly 80 years of life, more than half of which is been sucht as proprietor of the grocery store in Independence square and now retires from business, and this i what an exchange says of him and the business. "He has witnessed many changes in the trade, from selling shoe pegs by the quart to owners of small shops Exchange. as a part of the "grocery" business, to retailing flour at \$20 a barrell, with oil at

75 cents a gallon. As an illustration of the good will between employer and employed, it is on record that Franklin Derby has worked for Mr. Dyer for 43 years, Amasa Stoddard, 42 years and Frank Thomas, 38 years. Mr. Dver for the past 17 years has been president of the South Weymouth savings bank and a director in the national bank at South Weymouth for 21 years. He represented the town in the legislature in 1873, was town auditor for several years, and is one of the oldest active members of the Old South Congregational church.

Old South Church Notes. The Christian Endeavor Society celebrated the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement and the seventeenth anniversary of the local society at its meetmore so with the thought that she was | ing Sunday Sunday evening. The presito dine with the author. At night she | dem, Henry B. Alvord, had charge of the found herself next to M. Denon at unceing and interesting remarks were made by several upon various phases of

At a business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society. Tuesday evening at the have experienced in your lonely island parsonage, Carl Haywood of Quincy, the Elgar Prison Evangelist of London, Eng- nave experienced in your longly blad when you found Friday? "-From executive secretary of the Norfolk County C. E. Union was present and plans were

made for the annual rally of the Union at this church, April 19th. The W. B. M. auxilary will hold a so-

Tuesday evening, Feb. 15.

degree than their leader.

Harper's Weekly.

CHINA'S GREAT WALL.

It Would Be a Mighty Task to Dupli-

cate It Today.

What man has done, we are told

lleve, who has traveled the whole

length of it. It has been said that the

Great wall is the only object of man's

handiwork which could be discerned

from the moon, and one calculation has

It that If the material of the wall were

One can believe that to this day the

name of the Emperor Chin Is cursed

all along the wall by the posterity of

the wretches who were forced to the

gigantic task of building lt. In the

days of its greatest Importance, when

Its line 25,000 towers, each capable of

holding 100 men, and 15,000 watch-

towers. Even today there remains 20.-

000 towers and 10,000 watchtowers,

with some 2,000 mlles of wall that

could, with moderate repairing, be

made lato a formidable military work.

Giants and Dwarfs.

In the seventeenth century all the

abnormally large and small folks of

Austria were assembled in Vienna lu

response to a whim of the empress.

As circumstances required that all

should be housed in one building, there

was a fear that the imposing propor-

tions of the giants would terrify the

dwarfs. But the dwarfs teased and

tormented the giants so that these

overgrown mortals complained with

tears in their eyes, and as a couse-

quence sentinels had to be placed to

protect the giants from their pygmy

persecutors, for the smallest men had

the biggest brains and the longest

-London News.

ary style.

dealer asked.

ed c-c-critter st-stutters."

Stormington Barnes.

Expert Opinion.

regulated ghost would manifest him-

self without ringing bells or tipping

after a very heavy day's work at the

hostital and feeting completely ex-

hausted I found a note from the ed-

iter, "Please let me have an article on

such and such a subject tonight."

sat down with pen and paper before

me, but not a word could I write.

Then I lay back lazily and began to

speculate as to the cause of my want

of ideas. I thought: "The brain is the

same as it was yesterday, but yester-

day I was not tired. I'erhaps It is the

feebler circulation that prevents the

brain from acting. If the blood does

not go up to the brain I may bring the

brain down to the blood." I therefore

placed my head tlat on the table, look-

lng sideways at the paper, and began

to write easily. On raising my head

again every idea fled, so I placed my

Practitioner.

THE WRECK MASTER.

He Does Some Tall Hustling When

the Line Is Blocked.

When a wreck blocks the line the

cial and missionary meeting with Mrs. A O Crawford on Friday afternoon at 2 Hailing Cne Is the Same as a Declaration of War. There will be a supper, entertalnment

THEY ARE INSOLENT ROGUES

Sneers and Caustic Advice Are Showered Upon Those Who Engage Them. On Wet or Festal Days the Cabbies | Fann, V.G : Clayton B. Merchant, sec. Spurn Those Who Want to Ride.

Among Auglo-Saxons there is a genwreak apaster is the biggest man on eral and Instluctive desire to do busithe railroad. Even the president, if ness on the basis of an entente corby unhappy chance he happens to be diale. In Parls the halling of a cabthere, steps aside and keeps silent after the wreck train halts with a jerk | man Is looked on by both partles to of grinding brikes and hissing air bethe transaction as an implied declarafore the indescribable confusion of tion of war. The cabman takes your shattered wood and twisted steel measure, and you take his number If which clutter the tracks. The wreck yon are wise. At once he will give you a reason to remark that he has a master's feet are on the ground before rooted and premeditated objection to the shricking wheels have ceased turudrive you where you wish to go. Perhaps he prefers the opera quarter bescore of men, all experts, but of less cause It is central, or should the weath-He shouls an order that seems as er be fine his heart is probably set unintelligible as a drillmaster's comupon driving in the Bois, while you mand, then another and another. may have business at the hourse. He There is Instant action. At one end explains his views on the subject self-

of the train a locomotive begins to Ishly and rudely. creep cautiously away with the coach-A foreigner alighted recently from es that have stayed on the rails. An way station in Paris and ordered a of the passenger train is tilted fremtypical Parislan cabman, bloated, pale can be procured at Hoyt's, East Weyblingly on its trucks. It is loaded with and abslith soaked, to drive him to month and Harlow's. Weymouth and of bales of slik perhaps or with other the Rue Blomet, which is a street in costly merchandise. The wreckers do the relatively distant Vaughrard quarnot stop to luquire. To them It Is ter. "Peut on habiter la Rue Blomet?" simply an obstruction that has to be ("Is it possible to inhabit the Rue removed immediately. There is a Blomet?" exclaimed the ragged rufheaving chorus, and it plunges down fian in an epigrammatic note of disthe embankment. A hundred yards dalp which would have done honor to away a loaded freight car in the op-Beau Brununel. posite train is hanging over the edge. But It is when the Parls cabman has Fifty crowbars give It a tip that sends ouce started on his "course," a war-It down to the foot of the hlll. As It lands there is a crash of discordant. tortured strings, an Inharmonious outburst as though half a hundred cats

path in the strict sense of the term, that he proves to what a limitless extent he is the enemy of mankind. His hatred of the "bourgeols," the "man in had lamled simultaneously on half the street," in spite of and indeed because of his being a potential client, is expressed at every yard. He constantly tries to run hlm down, which makes strangers to Parls accuse the later they are heaving away at some-Paris cabman of driving badly, while thing else.-Thaddens S. Dayton In In point of fact he is not driving at all, but playing with miraculous skill a game of his own which suggests cannon billiards in the hands of a world's

champion. But it is not with the public alone that he is at war. On all other cabmen whose path he crosses, on omnlhus drivers, motorcar men, bicyclists, man cun do. But to erect today a private coachmen, costermongers with great fortification comparable to the barrows and (sotto voce) the police he Great wall of China would be a heavy -Leonard Dean of the Boston Cash tax on both the resources and the res- heaps deadly hisults, the least outrageous of which are "Ours!" ("Bear!") olution of Europe. A score or two of and "Fournean!" ("(iven!"), the latter warships are all very well, but the containing a subtle double meaning. cost of labor and the will involved in Intelligible only to those who have building fleets can hardly be compared Paris "argot" or slang at their tinger to those devoted to the building of that great barrier about two centuries ends and too long to explain. The cabman's wild career through before the coming of Christ, when slashing of his pitiless whip, his mad-Two thousand five hundred and fifty miles, including spurs, arms and loops, is the length ascribed to it by Dr. W E. Geil, the only white man, we be-

cap hurtlements and collisions, the frenzled gesticulations which he exchanges with his "fare," the panic stricken flight of the agontzed women whose lives he has endangered, the ugly rushes which the public occasionally makes at hlm with a view to lynching him, the sprawlings and fallings of his maddened, hysterical, starving horse, contribute as much as anything to the spasmodic intensity, the electric blue lire diablerie, which are characteristic of the general movement of Paris.

All that can be sald in ultigation of the Parls cabman's method is that "he has them in the blood." Every Parlslan (and the cabman is no exception) has the soul of a dictator and the spirit of an artist. To exercise au-It was still holding back the Tartar tocratic power and, falling this, to enhordes, it is believed to have had on joy the maximum of personal freedom from all restraint, moral or social, is the goal at which he is ever aiming. oneuly or secretly.

Watch a Paris cabman, for Instance. on a wet day or on some festival occasion, such as the New Year, when there is a big demand for his services. With what haughty disdain does he drive along the streets, deaf to every appeal, refusing every fare, rejolcing n the discomfort and inconvenience he is causing, triumphant in the thought that at last he has "the bourgeols" at his feet; that the clientele which he detests and which detests him is now a humiliated, bemuddled or bedraggled mob of supplicants waiting on his will, whom he can enrage to boiling point with his sneers and his silence or lash with his sarcasms as cruelly as he beats his horse, Cheerfully does he sacrifice half day's earnings to the enjoyment of this exquisite revenge, for at least he can say to his hungry wife and childreu when he gets home, "J'ai vecu." They may not have dived, but he has

Corrupted His Style. It is because the Parislau recognizes "The late Richard Watson Glider," In himself a certain community of said a New York poet, "always opsentiment with the cabman in this atposed the reading of light literature tltude toward life that he tolerates A poet, he said, could not read such him, though he does not forgive him. literature without corrupting his liter--Harper's Weekly.

"He once told me that the poet h this respect was like Brown's parrot. Her Only Course. Lady Anne Lindsay, the author of "Brown bought a parrot for \$20 the old poeu "Auld Robin Gray," was from a pet stock dealer and a week or not only a delightful conversationalist, two later returned to the shop and Inbut she was a great story teller. sisted that the bird be taken back. This gift made her not only a wel-"'What's the matter with It?' the come guest abroad, but a valuable member of the home circle, for it is "'W-w-why,' said Brown, 'the durn related in "A Group of Scottish Wo-

manservant caused some amusement "What do you think made Hamlet by saying in a perfectly audible un so suspicious of the ghost?" asked Mr. dertoue: "My lady, you must tell another "He probably thought," answered story. The second course wou't he the psychic researcher, "that no well

men" that at a dinner party which

she was giving to some friends an old

Poorly Paid Toymakers. The toymakers of Sunneberg are Putting Him Wise. mong the worst paid work people i sald the practical young man, "but Germany. It often happens that the they tell me you can't keep house." earnings of a Sonneherg workman "Don't you believe all they tell you, and his family, working sixteen hours rejoined the girl in the case. "You get a day, do not exceed \$2.40 a week. the house and put it in my name, and About three years ago there was an I'll prove to you that I can keep it."exhibition of home industries in Berlln where articles from Sonneberg were displayed, the making of which was pald for at the rate of 4 ceuts au hour. Numerous Instances are on Made His Ideas Flow. record of children after school hours I used to write for a medical periworking six hours at a stretch coloredical. On returning home one day ing and pollshing the heads of dolls

-Chlengo News.

ready for five inhutes."

The Kings of Denmark. The dust of the Danish kings is kept In a great cathedral at Roskilde, an old town tweuty mlles from Copenhagen. Every year the eutlre royal family always pay a visit to Roskilde

for a pittauce of 11/2 cents an honr.

in obedience to an ancient custom. On one of the pillars are marks showlng the height of Peter the Great. Nicholas the Irou Czar, Alexander III of Russia, the klug of England and many other klugs. The cathedral was bullt in the eleventh century. It has two mighty towers, which can be seen at a loug distance. The oldest grave ls that of King Harold I., who died in

head again down on the table and fin-Ished the article with my head in that His' Mistake. Irate Customer-See here! That stuposition.-Sir T. Lauder Bruntou in no good. It won't work. Dealer-Beg pardon, slr. I ought to One Minute Speak Gure For Coughs, C: : and Croup- lamp.-Puck.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-At a regular meeting of Crescent Lodge No. 82 1.11.01.F #1 Old Fellows hall. East Weym oth, Jan 20th Instrict Deputy Grand Master Andrew S. Johnston and suite, of Wollaston, installed the following officers for the ensuing year Burleigh W. French, N.G.; William Mc James B. French, tln. sec.; Hiram E. Ray-

mond, treas.; Frank E. Tirrell. W.: Her bert McFaun, C ; George D. Bagley, R S.N.G.; Anthony J. Smith, L.S.N.G. Willis F. Keene, R S.V.G.; Charles D. Marion, L.S.V.G.; Alfred W. Gardner, chap ; Gideog Murray, R.S.S.; Harry E. Bearce, L.S.S.; Harry Mattson, L. G. George Simmons, O.G. Hiram E. Ray mond enters his 39th year as treasurer of the lodge. After the Installation a banquet was served in the dining room. -The invenile dancing class which has

been conducted by Miss Merritt in East Weymouth during the winter, will hold its annual reception in the Town Hall, East Weymouth, Friday evening, Feb. 18 The march and reception will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. There will be fancy dancing by thirty of the pupils. the Calais train at the Northern rail- From 9.30 to 12 o'clock, the dancing will be for all who wish. Tickets 25 cts. and deliver the address at 7 o'clock.

> -Grant and Haves world's progressive moving pictures at Town Hall, Saturday night: new features, new songs. Perormance at 8 o'clock. Special cars to

Il parts of the town at close of performmeet with Mrs. S. B. Totman next Thurs-

for the annual fair which will be held March 10th and 11th. -The W. C. T. E. will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Sarah Bicknell on

Wednesday, the bith. -Dliver Peasley and family hav moved from Pleasant street to East street where they have occupied the house

cated by Joseph E. McCourt. -George Hunt is confined to his home n Lafavette street, with illness. -Frederick Purchase Jr. has resigned

is position as clerk in the office of the Alden, Walker & Wilde Co., to accept more lucrative position with the McElyain Co. of Roston

-Cedric Watson received a few of his friends from the Parker Holmes Co. Boswho holds a position with that firm, has been anable to artend to his work for several weeks on account of illness. -Rev. G. G. Scrivener of the Methodist Episcopal church entertained the Epworth the streets, the constant wavering and League Monday evening. After the routine hasiness the evening was spent in | Selectmen, Savings Bank Building

> -Mrs. Sarah Cushing of South Hingham is spending a few days with Mrs W. M. Tirrell.

> -Mrs. Clara Gardner entertained number of friends and relatives Sunday. Those present were Miss Mand Williams, W. Cook, Misses A. Rogers and M. Rogers and F. Rogers of Rosalindale

-Roy Litchtleld has bought the Hingiam garage fomerly owned by James Kemp and is now doing lusiness there. -Mis. C. W. Bailey is improving from er recent illness.

-Daring the winter many new street railway pars have arrived at the East Weymouth depot. There were ten semionvertible passenger cars from the Laonia Uar Works, N. II., and twelve more are due, four mail and three express cars from Schenectady, N. Y. and twenty eight sets of trucks from N. J. The joining of the street and steam railroads makes the unloading of the cars an easy matter. The cars are taken to the Campello shops where they are prepared for the service. -Howard Litebileld is recovering from his recent sickness and is able to be about

-Mrs. W. F. Sylvester is quite ill at ter home on Hill street with blood poisoning in one of her hands. Mr. Sylvester is improving from a recent illness of ty-

phoid pneumonia -doseph Chase of Edgarton, is the nest of his son, Dr. Joseph Chase, Jr.

and is one of the few men who, while well along in the last decade of a century an earthly pilgrimage, is hale and hearty with mental faculties uninpaired. -While driving a bakery wagon belonging to Geo. L. Whitcomb's bakery on Saturday evening at about 7.45 o'clock, William Green of Pleasant street, was re-

leved of about \$32 in bills and some change by two men on Commercial street ust below King Cak Hill. Green was rearning from his regular route, with the proceeds of a rather busy day when one of the men imped from the side of the road and at the point of a revolver, ordered Green to get down and hand over his money, which he did and he was then told to drive away as fast as as he could and keen quiet. He kept the story to himself until he reached the baker shop on Broad street. The police were notifled and each officer on the Weymonth force together with those in the surrounding towns were reached by telephone by Chief Fitzgerald but the men, having such a flying start, escaped without detection. -One of the inmates of the Alms House on Essex street, who has been there for a

short period, was shifted to other quarters, when after begging his living from the town, on a diligent search li was found he had over a humilred dollars on his person and a goodly sum invested lu a Boston bank.

-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Robbins who passed away quietly last week, was held at the church of the Immaculate Conception Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Rev. Maurice Lynch celebrated the High Mass of requiem and the church chair under the direction of Miss Nellie Noonan, rendered music. The intermenwas at St. Mary's cemetery at Canton. -On Ash Wednesday, the opening of

the Holy Season of Lent, services appro priate for the day were held in the church of the Immaculate Conception. Ther was a Mass at 7.30 followed by a bless lng and distribution of the ashes and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Throughout the rest of lent there will be Masses at 7.30 every morning and services at 7.30 p. m. on Tnesdays and Fridays; Tnesdays, a sermon and benedition and Fridays, the rosary and

Stations of the Way of the Cross. -John Carter of the Boston Cash Mar ket Supply offers to furnish his customers with the best red Alaska salmon two cans for 25 cts., at the rate of \$1 50 a dozen, which is less than the present wholesale price.

-Wm. E. Alkins, engineer of Roswell, Eldredge's celebated steam yacht, Kehtah, Is having a month's vacation which he is spending with his family on Chard street -Officers and recently elected members dent lamp you sold me a week ago is of Wompatuck Encampment were the supper guests of Hon. Louis A. Cook at his South Weymouth home on the night have told you it was a college student of the 2d. Joseph A. Cushing of Wampatuck Encampment was master

supper was followed by whist, songs and stories. Among those present were Harry S. Bates, Forrest I. Neal, Fred M. Buzzell, Conrad W. Carlander, W. A. Pettendrelgh, R. N. Stone and W. L. Bates of Braintreec, and the following from East Weymouth, Joseph A. Cashlng, A. N. Gardner, C. O. Marlon, Anthony J. Smith, G. D. Bagley, J. F. Otls, L. Tirrell, W. M. Tirrell, M. L. Denbroader, C. B. Kidder, J. N. McDam, S. W. Hayward, J. P. Hunt, B. B. Sylvester,

of ceremonies and the excellent

Loring, A. A. Corthel, J. B. Gongh, B. B. Wright, F. W. Howe, H. P. Spear, J. Comming, B. W. French, K. H. Granger, C. H. Matthewson and W. E. Dizer. -After a long illness Mrs. Mary A. wife of William W Raymond passed away at their home on Shawmut street last Friday. Foneral services were held at the home Monday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. E. L. Bradford assisted

7. 11. Sylvester, A. W. Gardner, Israel

ment was at Fairmount cemetery. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. Sunday morning Rev. B. L. Roberts will occupy the pulpit in exchange with

The evening service will be omitted so that all who wish may attend the Lincoln anniversary service at the Congregational church. The Hou, John D. Long will

The Ladies Social Luion will gives Colonial support in the dinning room of the church next Wednesday, Feb 16, at 6 30 o'clock. This will be followed by an "Evening with Longfelowl" and will in chide music, readings and tableaux.

To Come Courte, and burners

Weymouth, Feb 8, 1910. Meetings of the Registrars for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualitications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on

PRECINCY L.-Engine House, North Weymouth, Wednesday, Feb. 16, from 7.30 to 9 p.m.

from 12 m, to 10 p m, at the Office of the PRECINCY 3 - Engine House, Momlay, Feb. 21, from 7 30 to 9 p.m. PRECINCT 4.-Hose House, Nash, Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 7 30 to 8 30 p.m.

day, Feb. 21, from 7 30 to 8 15 p.m. PRECINCY 6 - Engine House, Satur-

trars as prima facie evidence of his resl-No name will be added to the Register Voting List after 10 o'clock p.m. of cb. 26, 1910, for the above-named election, nuless it be the name of a voter pre-

cionsly examined as to his qualifleations.

Special Notice Registration Will Close on Saturday, Feb. 26

At 10 O'Clock P.M. The Registrars will be in session at the ulice of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, Feb. The Board of Asseasors will meet with

BENJAMIN F. SMITH, JOHN A. BAYMOND, PATRICK E. CORRIDAN, MARSHALL P SPRAGUE,

Have you read the proclamation Concerning Lincoln day? That our Governor has Issued That we may honor pay To him who ever lives within

He wrought a great work in his day. As great as Washington; And overcame the obstacles, Till he the victories won. He rid our laml of slavery, And reunited states; Ills life contained no bitterness

Let us commemorate his birth, His noble life recall; There was enough in Lincoln's life, To be admitted by all. Provide a nice White Monntain Cake, Or a Green Apple Pie; A two-fold pleasure will be found,

If you on these rely.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased Who reas, a petition has been presented to said Whyreas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William W. Raymond of Weymouth, without giving a screety on his bond: You are hereby chied to appear at a Probate Fourt to be held at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the ninh day of March, A.D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yon have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gizzelfe, a newsp. per published in said n each week. for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazelte, a newsp.per published in said Neymouth, the last publication to be one day at least

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. 110 the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY A. RAYMOND,

before said Court,
We ness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this tenth day of February A. D. 1910.

by the Hayden quartet who rendered several appropriate selections and the inter-

Congregational Church Notes. the pupils. Mrs. Merchant, pianist, Max-

At next Sunday evening service Hon. John D. Long will deliver an address on -The Fairmonat Cemetery Circle will the Life and Character of Abraham Lin-

net escapes tame a marke the C C Colline, 2 Secapet refune me

PRECINCT 2. - Monday, Feb. 11, from 130 to 9 pm, and Saturday. Feb 26,

PRECINCT 5 .- Engine House, Thurs-

day, Feb. 19, from 7 30 to 9 p.m. Every applicant for registration shall lector of Taxes or a certificate from the Assessors showing that he was assessed as a resident of the town on the preceding first day of May, or a certificate that he became a resident therein at least slx months preceding the next election, and the same shall be accepted by the Regis-

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Registrars of Voters of Weymonth.

FEB. 12, 1910

The hearts of those who love, The noble traits which he possessed, With spirit like a dove.

For foes within our gates.

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For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 Incident, "here's a crew of white water A. M., and every 30 mms. to 11.30 P. M. birlers that we can't be a nowheres (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight. Sundays, 7 30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., 30 mins to 10 50 P. M., then 11.12 P. M. (Weinesdays and Saturdays 11.5c P. M.) so we can afford to whirk for ye Other week nights, 11 to P. M. to North Weymouth only | Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as

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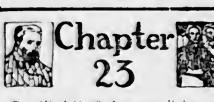
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FORT POINT . Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FURT PUINT, week days-6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 5.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 Å. M., 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, P. M. Sundays - 8.15, 9.15, 8.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12,45, 115, 215, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 9.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Return leave FORT POINT 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M., Sundays 8.30, 9.3, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8 30, 9.30 P.M. JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

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hes marked the Johnson and later the Heinzman camp From the chimneys a smoke arose Twenty or thirty rivermen longed about the sunny side of the largest structure. Orde clicked to lils horses, and the spidery wheels of the buckboard swining lightly over the wet limmmocks, to come to a stoje opposite the men

"He'bo, boys!" sabl he cheerfully. No one replied. Cirde looked then over with some interest. They were a diriy, unkempt, meshaven, hard booking lot, with bloodshot eyes, a flicker of the datedevil in expression, beyond the first youth, hardened into an ed during toughness of filter laid men from the Saglnaw in truth and, unless Orde was mistaken, men just off u drink and therefore especially dangerons, men eager to light at the drop of the hat and ready to employ all the terrifying weapons of the rough and

tumble. "Who's your boss?" asked Orde. "The Rough Red," a man snarled. Circle had heard of this man, of his personality and his deeds. Like Silver Jack of the Muskegon, his exploits had loen celebrated in song. A big, broad faced man, with a red beard, strong as n bull and savuge as a wild beast, it pense. was said that while jobbing for Morrlson & Daly in some of that firm's Sagmay valley holdings the Rough Red discovered that a horse had gone lame. lie called the driver of that team be fore him, selzed an Iron starting bar and with h broke the man's leg "Try



subl he To appeal to the charlty of encle a man would be atterly useless Orde saw this point. He picked up his relus and spoke to his team A hoge riverman planted hitaself squarely lu the way. The others, rls Ing. slowly surrounded the rig. He drove deliberately ahead, forcing the men to step aside, and stopped his horses by a stub. He tied them there and descended. A hage form appear ed above the river bank.

Orde ande out the great square lig are of the boss, his soft but, his tlaming red leard, his dingy mackinaw coat, his dlugy Idack and white check ed thomel shirt, his diegy blue trousers tucked Into high socks, and, instead of driving boors, ids ordinary tumberman's rubbers. In a moment he thrust

through the brush and stood before orde. He stared at the young man, and there with a wild frish yell, beaped upon Idu. Orde, caught anawaces, was unable to struggle against the gigantie rivernicie lie was pinned back against the wall, and the Rough Red's face was within two feet of his own, "And how acce ye, ye ould darlint? shouted the latter, with a roll of eaths "Why, Jim Bourke!" cried Orde The Rougle Red jerked inm to lds feet and pounded him mightily on the

"You ould snoozer," he bellowed "Where the Idankety blank did ye come from? Byes," he shouted to the the dam opened. men, "It's me ould loss on the Au Sable six year back that time, ye super a Court, Crimina' Sittings - First Monday | mind, white we find th' lee jam'. Glory "I dldict know you'd turned into the

Rough Red." laughed Orde The Rougle Red gridded "That's just it, Jimmy," said Orde, of April, fearth fuesday of Lane, touth fues | par shot "All my eggs are in one day of September, last Westers lay of December | Imsket, and It's a mean trick of your

hasket

"Thin?" said the Rough Red "Thim? Not much! Thim's my body guard. They can lick their weight in cried, "Terr out the booms!"

gang of highbankers that intists this ed, as has been earlier explained, by river thry to pry ildm out. We were two rows of books arranged in a V, or shit here to folght. Me boss and th' funnel, the apex of which emptied into of fire"sucker that's drolven this river has the slulceway and the wide, projecting know that I am the gentleman last the pond, were thus concentrated tomentloned? I'm driving this river, ward the slulee; also the rivermen,

and that's my dam-keeper you've got | walking back and forth the length of fild away somewhere here, and that's the booms, were able easily to keep the my water you're planning to waste." "What?" In a tone of vast astomlsbment, the Rough Red mentioned his boom logs. The men pushed them Saturdays, of 40 P M.) Sundays, 8.05 probable deserts in the future life "Luk here, Juck," said he after a moracut, "here's a crew of white water | carried the booms back into the woods. What do ye want us to do? We're now gettln' 84 a day and board from trall. Urde was like a mischievous boy that murderin' ould villain lieinzman,

"Oh, idease do now, dar'Int!" wheeevers to muss, to to to P. M. Sundays, S.oo dled the Rough Red, his little eyes A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave agleant with telschief. "Sind us some 10.45 P. M. Sondays, 8.15 A. M., then same as more penyles, and we'll hill yo on yure rollways. And till us afore ye go how ye want this dam, and that's th' gate. Some of them would be hard to For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—5.30, 6.50, 6.30, 7.50, 7.30, 8.50, 8.30, 9.50 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then alic't ye short handed now?"

how ye want this dam, and that s in way she'll be. Come, now, dear and alic't ye short handed now?"

"I gues alict ye short handed now?"

Orde slapped his knee and laughed. "This is sure one deuce of a joke! he cried. "it sure be! "I'll take you boys on," sald Orde and a half for the jam, three for the

linck that sometimes favors men

engaged in large enterpri v

not oddy frustrated a plan ilke

ly to bring failure to his interests, but was almost too exuberant. Orde had

filled up his crews. It may be remarked here, as well as later, that the "terrors of the Saglnaw" stayed with the drive to its finish and proved re-Hable and tractable in every particu-

The Rough Red's enormous strength, daredevic spirit and ulubleness of body , nade him invaluable at this dangerous work. The crews on the various bents now load their hands full to keep the logs running. The slightest check at any one point meant a jam, for there was no way of stopping the unending

dams on the river, contrary to general bellef, are of very common occurrence. Throughout the fength of the drive there were probably three or four langups a day. Each of these and to be broken, and in the breaking Ciple after the rear was well started

patrolled the length of the drive in his light buckboard. At times he remained at one camp for several days watchlng the trend of the work. The lmprovements made during the preceding summer gave him the greatest satisfaction, especially the apron at the

No trouble was experienced until Helnzman's rollways were reached. ilere Orde had boomed a free channel to prevent Heinzman from filling up the entire river bed with his rollways. When the jam of the drive had deseemded the river as far as this Heinzmay had not yet begun to break out. itardly had Orde's first crew passed, out to carry the last stick of timber however, when Heluzman's men began over the shallowest rapids. Weather to break down the logs into the drive. Long before the rear caught up Helnz- feet. All up and down the river the man's drive was in the water, min- work went with vim and dash. gled with the sixty or eighty million feet Cirde had in charge.

deep and navigable stretches of the The situation was plain. All Heinzman now had to do was to retain a river from Redding to the lake. Here, Finall crew, which should follow after | barring the accident of an extraordithe rear in order to sack what logs the nary flood, the troubles were over. On latter should leave stranded. As it the broad, placid bosom of the stream was impossible in so great a mass of the logs would float. As Orde sat in thinbers and in the haste of a pressing his buckboard, ready to go into town labor to distinguish or discriminate for a first glimpse of Carroll in more against any single brand, ileinzman than two months, he gazed with an was in a fair way to get his logs sent river moving brown and glacierlike, as Cownstream with practically no ex-

'Vell, my boy," remarked the German quite frankly to Orde as they met in the road one day, "looks like I got on dis time, ch?" tirde innglied.

"If you mean your logs are going | der, under the direction of Jim Dendown with ours, why, I gness you have. But you paste this in your listyou'ce going to keep awful busy, and It's going to cost you sometlding to get 'em dowic" Orde's drivers keja a sharp lockout for "II" logs Ible thrust them merely made work for the sackers Heinznan had left above the cear Soon they were in

n n d backwaters This, of course charge of a very fair little drive of their own. Their bd was not envi-One day when

Thrust the in asule Orde's luckloard drew into camp he sent Bourke away to reject danages while he called the cookee to help unpack several heavy loxes of hardware. They proved to contain about thirty snall hatchets, well sharpened and each with a leather guard. When the rear crew had come in that night Orde distributed the hatchets.

"Boys," said he, "while you're on the work I want you all to keep a watch out for these 'il' logs, and wherever you strike one I want you to blaze it plainly so there won't be any mistake about it."

"What for?" asked a Sagloaw man. A rivermase undged him. "last do what you're told to on this river and you'll see fute sure." Three days later the rear erew ran Into the head of the good above Reed's dam. To every one's surprise, Orde called a half on the work and announce

Now, holidays are unknown on drive Barely is time allowed for eating and sleeping. Nevertheless all that day the open lay about in complete idleloss. The pend tilled with logs, From above the carceat, aided by a falr wind, was driving down still other logs the focenumers of the little drive astern. At sight of these some of the men grundled "We're teshi' what we and sorted 'em out once already."

made," said they, "We left them logs Cirde sent a couple of axmen to blaze the newcomers. A little before sundown by ordered the sluice gates of "Night work," said the men to one Sure enough, after supper Orde sud

denly appeared among them. "Get organized, loys," said he briskly. "We've got to get this pond all sluiced before morning."

The men took their places. "Stalee through everything but the "H" logs," Oble commanded, "Work them off to the left and leave them." The sluiding, under the impetus of a By adicing on. On I exists except damed to life out for tiltly lifere to klek that big crew, went rapidly. "There's near a million an hour going through there," "What do ye come?" asked the speculated Orde, watching the hurdened witters of the chute. And in this "You don't mean to tell me," county work the men distinguished easily the tered Orde, "rhat this erew has loven | new white blaze noorks on Heinzman's logs, so they were able to shunt them one side into the smoother water, as

Orde had commanded, As the first log shot through Orde The chute to the dam was approacharms of which embraced the width of "Jimmy," said Orde, "didn't you the stream. The logs, floating down

drive moving. Now, however, Orde unchained these ashore, clamped in their peavies and, using these implements as handles. Then everybody tramped back and forth, round and about, to confuse the

at a school prank. The blazed logs belonging to Heinzman, drifting slowly, had sucked down into the corner toward the power canal. where, caught against the grating, they had jammed. These logs would have to be floated singly and pushed one by one against the current across the pond and into the influence of the sluice

"I guess that will keep them busy for a day or two," commented Orde. This, as Orde has said, would be sufficiently annoying to Heinzman, but would have little real effect on the at last, "at the usual wages dollar | main issue, which was that the German was getting down his logs with a rear. I doubt if you'll see much of crew of less than a dozen men. Nev-Heinzman's money when this leaks ertheless Orde in a vast spirit of fun took delight in inventing and executing practical jokes of the general sort just described. One day the chore boy, who had been over to Spruce Rapids after mall, reported that an additional crew of twenty had been sent in to Heinzman's drive. This was gratifying. "We're making him scratch gravel, boys, anyway," said Orde.

The men entered into the spirit of

the thing. In fact, their enthuslasm

GAZETTE.

READ THE

CHURCH SERVICES

"No, boys," said he, "I want to keep on the right side of the law. We may Uniter this heading the pistors of all, the chirches are cordially invited to make such annually members as they may wish, we said stipulate that such notices to be in sorter shall reach us at the least on Thursday querning of each week—the day before publical Logs rarely jam on rising water, for the simple reason that constantly the surface area of the river is increasing. thus tending to separate the logs. On the other hand, falling water, lending

constantly to negative new and

to crowd the drive closer together, is

Heinzman's logs for hlm.

of their way to strand them.

erty. We don't own the river."

hard-a crew of fifty men.

mented Orde.

"If things get too bad, he'll have

inside of two weeks Orde had the

conditions were phenomenal-and per-

viseld and composed all its substance.

The enterprise was practically assur-

For a while now Orde was to have a

men were here tald off. The remain-

have reached the distributing booms

"Jim." sald he, "i'll be down to see

you through the sluiceways at Red-

have a good, still stretch of river i

want you to luclude in our drive all

the Heliziaan logs from allove von

possibly can. If you can fix it, let

"Then we'll have to drive their logs

"Sure," rejoined Orde, "Int it's easy

Denning looked at his principal for

a moment, then a slow grin overspread

his face. Without comment he turned

back to camp, and Orde took up his

"Oh, I'm so glad to get you back!"

you're away. And every drop of min

She shook her head at him slowly, a

mysterious smile on her lips. Without

explaining her thought she slipped

tall golden larp, wldch had been

brought from Monrovin. The light und

lug grace of her figure. Abruptly she

sea blown, saga-like rhapsodies of the

Hungarians, full of the wind in rig-

girg, the storm in the pines, of shriek-

through a resounding and infinite

"Oh, it's you, you, you!" she cried.

It is good to get quite so nervous,

sweetheart?" he asked gently then,

"Th. I do! I do!" she broke in ext-

as a light on a sterior. But rouight

idead like the people in the Bible, with

"Like his mother." said Orde.

just like you, dear " she ideaded

She smiled up at blio. "I want him

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"What is Hat?" gasped Orde.

She ran to him.

"Remember" -

struck a great crashing chord.

driving, and if that crew of his hasn't

much to do perhaps he'll lay most of

their drive drift down into ours."

for them," objected Denning.

them off lore at Redding."

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called Denning to him.

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OLD SOUTH CHERCH (South Weymonth(Rev II C Alvord, pastor especially predific of trouble. There-Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, fore, on floor water the watchers 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 scattered along the stretches of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening river had little to do-save strand service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY PHEREN (Weymouth) Rev Up to a certain point this was all William Hyde, rector. Service with servery well. Orde took pains not to mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday countenance it officially and caused School at 12.00 m. word to be passed about that, while

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHITRCH he did not expect his men to help drive (South Weymonth). Rev. Harry W. Heinzman's logs, they must not go ont Kimball, pastor. Morning service at Sunday School at 12 m. Y. I S. U. E. meeting at 6 p. m. sples down here to collect evidence UNIVERSALIST Unitach (North Weyon us," said Orde, "and he'll jug some month) Sumlay school at 1.15 pc m.; pre of us for interference with his propsebing at 2.30 pt m. TNIVERSALIST PHERCH (East Weymout) b) Rev. Beo. H. Lewis pastor, Regular great satisfaction of learning that service, at 10 30 a.m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to at Helnzman was working-and working

METHODIST EPSCOPALCHURCH (East "A pretty fair erew, even if he was Braintree.) Rev. R. L Roberts, pastor taking out his whole drive," com-Sunday services are as follows: Morning Service, The gods of luck seemed to be with Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League the new enterprise. The water held service at 6,30p. m. Evening preach ing service 7-15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

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Robert H. Parev, pastor Lord's Day ser-

ices: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 1a. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer After this happy fashlon the drive weeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. weat until at last it entered the broad, Y. P. S. P. E. at 545 P. M. on Son-L'NIONT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Wey month and Braintree) Rev. Robert II E at 6.00 Prayer meeting Tloresday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

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vice at 7.00. Somlay-school at 11.45 a m.

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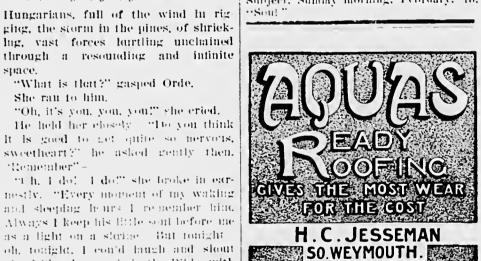
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CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South that patters on the roof chills my Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector | that have not in them a tithe of the heart, because I think of it as chilling Sundays- Masses 8,00 and 10 a.m. Sun- pure sentiment that came to me in Dear heart, don't leave me day School at 2.30 p. in. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: in thousands by a pressman in a dirty

Uni of the Sacren Heart (Wey- and I dreamed of Effic. She is now month) Rev. A B. Holland, rector Surday - Masses at 9 15, 11,00 a.m. from his knee and glided across to the Snoday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at p ne Week days-Mass 7 a. o. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPdlaphanons silk of her loose pelgnoir oox (East Weymonth). Rev. James W. floated about her, defining the matur-Allison, rector. Rev. Manrice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a Sanday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at it. i had it with me in my room at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and when I went to bed and studied it tili Then, with an almodon of eestasy,

she plunged into one of those wild and : 7.30 Sr Jerome's Unitrol (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Vest-tant, Rev. Maorice Lynch Mass. Sonday at 9 Sunday School at 3 Zoon's Hill Unarel (East Weymoull) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. VII. SOULS UNDER (Braintree). Preach- daughter's hand. This was long after dieg at 10.30.A M. Kindergarden class in | I had received the valentine, for Effic clarge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at was idneteen and I was twenty. Efto 30. Second session of this class at 11/45. Regular Similar school at 11.45. FIRST UNURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. of Braintree, Post Dflice block). Mornig service and Sunday School at 10.45

Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and sion of an income of nothing a year. stimony meeting. Reading rooms open At any rate, she told me that, her very week day from 3 to 5, and every mother having forbidden her from renesday evening. All are welcome, ceiving or communicating with me. Subject, Sumlay morning, February, 13, she would obey. Indeed, she was



clapping of hands!" She snuggled herself close to Orde with a little murmur of happdress. "I think of all the benutiful things," she whispered, "and of the noble things and of the great tilings. ite is going to be sturdy, like hls father-a wonderful boy, a boy all

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Why I Love St. Valentine's

Because It Helped Me In My Courtship and to Get the Girl I Wanted.

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A hundred years ago, when there were but a few million people in the love in the old fashloned natural way In the married state. One reason for this, or cause, whichever one chooses to consider It, was that they fell in love and married young. The reason why I appreciate St. Val-

to do with my present domestic happi-

ness. A valentine began It, a valen tine furnished means of keeping it up, and a valentine settled lt. Ellie Winston at seventeen was at the exact age her mother marriedmarried for leve-married without any provision for the future. But Mrs. Winston married much later than a humbred years ago, when getting a living was easier and not so much was required. Consequently she dldn't find married life as charming as it might have been had Eilie's father had a fortime or at least an Income commensnrate with the requirements of an in-Cochcane, pastor. Morning service at creasing family. Therefore, as might 30 Smalay School at 12. Y. P. S. be expected, the lady did not propose that her sons should take wives until

> not prosperous. This was sensible, but when a sensiale ldea is carried too far it ceases to be sensible. To come to the point. Mrs. Winston determined that her daughter Effic, in whom I came to be Interested, should marry none other than a rich man. I wanted Effic, and I hadn't a cent. Ergo, Mrs. Winston was a very stipid and a very obstinate woman. This was my boyhood reasoning, and since I have grown to middle age I have not, in my ease, seen any reason to change it. I con-

fess, however, that my daughter Ellie shall not marry a pamper. I made Ellie's acquaintance at danclng school. I asked her to dance with Simpley school, 11.45 a. iii. me twice in one of our afternoon dane-. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service ing school meetings. St. Valentine's n 700 A cordial welcome is extended day came along soon afterward, and to all of these services. Preching at she sent me a valentine. This was valenthus for the children. The same the beginning of it. indeed, the pretty little missive was my first intimation month) Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas- that a member of the opposite sex saw toc. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday in me something more than in the other boys of her acquaintance. 1 didn't stoje to consider that she might First Universalist Chipach (Wey- have sent one to a dozen other boys. If I had the heavenly flower of love might have been nipped in the laid. 1 who mailed them without looking at knew Ellie had sent me the valentine, the addresses.

for, fearing I might be mistaken with regard to it, she scrawled her name on it. I assumed that the verses printed on it had been laid down there by the printer for the express purpose of letting me know that Effic loved me. Many a verse, many a letter, has been nenned by a woncan who intends to tell of the love she bears a man those lines, which had been slung off aproid. I dreamed over my valentine. very necessary to me, but she is incapable of inspiring me with any of

that delicions feeling which welled up qualfed by augels. I carried it to school with me and at recess stole away from the other children to look I knew every flower, every vine, every

after awaking in the morning. Where was 1? I remember-I was almsing my future mother-in-iaw for being so stupid as to refuse me her fie was as stupld, I thought, as her mother about the matter, for although she declared she would never marry any one but me, she demurred at becoming my wife, I being in possesforced to obey. I couldn't take care

of her as my wife, and I had no right to be dangling about her keeping desirable suitors away. 1 accused her of heartlessness and other unattractive traits till I drew tears, then called myself a brute, then kissed her goodby and then went away determined to put myself in n position to earn enough to marry on. I worked like a Trojan, i did not only my own work, but every one else's in the office where I was employed While other boys who had no such spur as I had thought only of getting a holiday now and then or of shirking what work they didn't fancy I was thinking only of Ellie and a tiny cottage. I worked all day and often

at night. Indeed, I worked so hard that my employers noticed it and kept on raising my salary and advancing Press. me till one day I was astonlshed at a proposition for me to manage the detall of the business at a salary of \$6. While I was standing before the

members of the firm with a puzzled be wives.-Hinstrated Bits. look on my face I was not thinking of the proposition or the \$6,000 a year; I was thinking of how to communicate the good news to Effie. I believed her mother would grow more and more difficult to satisfy in a pecuniary way each year, and I determined not to appeal to her, but to Ellie direct. Three years had passed during which I had kept apart from Effie and Effie had kept apart from me. But how could I know whether she was unchanged? I couldn't. Suppose I wrote her to find out and received no reply. 1 wouldn't know whether my letter had so long as it was a pill it would be faller, into her mother's hands or no use. whether Effie had received it and did not care to renew our past relations. And here comes in the second vaientine. I was offered my new position the 1st of January, and In six weeks St. Valentine's day came round. 1 sent Effie, who was now twenty-two

years old, a valentine. I was aware

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fallen largely into the hards of dren. i didn't intend to declare love in verses that had now as seem chean to me. in oi have tipe as a starter for a claude 1 respondence. I wrote a ga-

I in lemon juice, then indited in a gnised hand this complet If to know me you aspire Read my name before the thre You see letters written in juice, though invisible before, v heated come out a brown cobic. fle would apply the necessary hea

the vulentine in the wastebasket with out reading the couplet. That all turned out right was ap parent in a letter I received from my valentine, for which i had given her an United States, our progenitors fell in address. Ellie was delighted at my success and said that she was very and, being once in love, married as a proud of me. She added, however, matter of course, very few of them that, so far as obtaining her mother's considering what they would live on consent to our marriage or even an ea gagement was concerned, it would be more difficult than ever. Her mether' figures for the fortune Effic's his bara should possess were rising every day Etile and i after this continued correspond clandestinely, she not entine's day is that it had a great deal knowling exactly what to do. She loved her mother, and she boyed me She had yielded to her mother's wish

I only feared that she would throw

es so long as I was mualde to support her, and, now that i was in a position to do so, she felt that something wa due both to me and to herself. Mail ters were brought to a crisis by Mrs Whiston discovering our correspond ence. A letter Effic had written t fell into her mother's hamls. It seems that Mrs. Winston had bee on the watch for such a proceedure at could not imagine how my tirst letter could have got into the house without her knowing it. Effic declined to enlighten her. That made the old lady very angry, and there was a great colamotion in the Winston family. Of course our correspondence was sto; they could support them or that her ped. Ellie was forbidden to write to daughters should marry men who were

or receive letters from me mader pain of being run off to Europe. In addition to the command Mrs. Winston set sples upon Etlie, and she dared not post me a single note. Matters went on in this way for nearly a year. One day a letter came a the Winston house that excited El ie's suspicions. It was now her turn to pry. The letter here the business stamp of an agent of a steamship company. Effic steamed the envelope quened it and read that her mother

had engaged passage for two for Genoa, the vessel to sail on the fith of February, or in about a week. Here was a revelation. Something must be done. Something was done. And this is the way it was done. Etlie a week before St. Valentine's evening she addressed a number of them her nother asking why she was sending them so early, and she reply ing that they were going to distant places. She addressed and stamps them, managing to retain one, which she addressed to me. This she rave

with the others, to a unid to post. This was the third and last valen tine. I received it and read that E.lie was ready to walk away with me to church before the sailing of the vessel that was to take her to foreign parts She appointed a place of meeting and an honr. Indeed, she arranged everything to my satisfaction. But there was very little time. The

steamer was to leave at 1 p. m. on Feb. 14, and the appointment made by Effic to ideet nee was at dawn the same morning. Before any one in the house was awake slee was up and dressed and stealing downstairs. Then she went out by a rear door. I was at the corner with a carriage, and when i saw her scudding toward me within me like waters titted to be I opened the carriage door, we got in I had arranged my part of the clope

ment and engaged a clergyman to be 35-Vest St and Washington St up and ready to perform a weibling ceremony when the cocks were crowing. We found him ready, and in a cupid. it was the last thing I thought few minutes a knot had been tied than of before going to sleep and the lirst Mrs. Winston could not unlosse. From the parson's we drave back to th house. Ellie let us in with a night key, and we waited till her mother came downstairs to breakfast. Sinshe was to sail that day she was up early, and when she entered the room where we were and saw us sitting to

gether her astonishment was unbound ed. Ellie said to her: and act for myself. We are married I have acted without your knowledge to save troulde, for i knew you would oppose me, and I had made up my mind to choose my own husband." Well, it was made up in time, but not then. Mrs. Winston canceled her passage abroad, and Effic and 1 went on our wedding trip. Is it a wonder that we both appreci

ate St. Valentine's day? What He Wished to Know. "Here's an article in this magazine entitled 'How to Meet Trouble,' " said Mrs. Wedderly. "Shall I read II to "No, thank you," replied his wife' husband. "How to dodge trouble is the brand of information I'm looking for."-Chicago News.

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t home to tell me."- Detroit Free An Old Saying Amended. The Man-Wordt you marry on then? Bachelor Girl-Certainly tot

When singleness is bliss 'tls folly The Pip and the Slip. Too much mince pie had done the

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center of a preserved pear and sem up to little Malmle to eat. An hour later Maimle's mother went to see how her sweetest dear was going on. She appeared to be going on excellently. "And dld my pet eat all her pear? inquired the fond mother. "Yes, mumsie," replied the little dicr-

struck with a brilliant idea. The pill

should be craftily concealed in the

ling, "all but the nasty seed." There's many a slip 'twixt the pear and the plp.-London Answers. No Consolation. First Golfer (who is beating the curate all hollowi-Never mind, Sanders. You walt till you are saying the burial service over my grave. Samlers-But, my good man, even then it will

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We are willing to risk the prediction that the average citizen is now planning to do a little intensive farming in his back yard next spring and sunmer in order to reduce the price of living .-- St. Paul Dis

The caw that is giving milk needs a difbegin the husiness of a new year. She ought to have a good, succelent, or juicy needs a light, laxative ration. No heavy

her system and heavy feed will work the without driving it or giving it opportun- will will choose the right and do it.

ity for exercise by cavorting about in : approximately correct are as follows Common hen, twenty one days; pheasant. twenty five days; duck, twenty eight day; peafowl, twenty eight days; Guinea, twenty-live days; goose, thirty days; tur-

Little Willie-"Say, pa, what is the difin the city and spends it on a farm." Chicago Daily News.

key, twenty eight days.

It is very well known that in the old me you can't keep house. agricultural cistricts of Europe where expand live stock industry. It is now recognized that animal Inshandy is a won-

fertility of the seil, be too live stock industry builds up the land. Study your cows. They will teach you | Forty-nine years later we stand at the ore than can be found in many books. Read dairy and stock books and papers duct equaling that of the three other great All Winter Goods will be sold at 25 and then study your cows in the light of nation.—American Industries. this reading. Talk to your neighbors

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the dairy, milk production is one of the alive by moving lively, wide awake by best-paying branches of animal husbandry | jumping into it, on the alert by improving The farmers operating their holdings your opportunities, and getting there bewith mileh cows are enabled to market cause you are in the lead of the proces all the roughage and grain produced on sion. the farm in butter, milk, cream or cheese. The dairy industry is especially adapted build up and increase the fertility of

hawl. It is all right. She will soon find | it not.

ont what it is all about and then you can come to the front .- Agricultural Epite-Just as, when his horse is ailing, the owner calls in a veterinarian, so in these days do the farmers of the country conult a "soil doctor" when their lands prove less fruitful than they deem they

should. Much of this work is the result of experiments conducted by the Federal Department of Agriculture, and the work thus far accomplished has been most sat-

are is not only good for the field crops, as well. Such rotation not only rests the other stringency in change. likely to infest the ground if the same crop is produced on the same plot year after year.

The English potato crop for the year 1909 averaged 238 bushels per acre as against an average in the United States of about 105 bushels. It is well to remember, too, in this connection that the English average was secured on lands which have been tilled for 700 or 800 years, while here the land has not been cultivated on an average 60 or 70 years. There night to be a suggestion in these figures the American agriculturist.

An Incentive. "Won't you try to love me?" "I have tried." she replied kindly. "My rich aunt has just died." he "In that case, dear, I will try again."

A Blunt Answer. Mother (to her daughter)-You'd betler accept Peter, my dear. He is a lice boy, though he may not be handsome. After all, good looks fade, don't they, papa? Father-Rather!-Flierende Blatter.

GATHERED UP. The mind-slinger never comes into court

For the man who works there is a lammed, body and soul .- The Philistine. Men of loftier used manifest them

selves in their equitable dealings, small who is never quite satisfied that he has minded men in their going after gain .-One of the magazines wants to know

whether or not men know when they are dead. Certainly not. We know a lot of dead ones who have not found it out yet That man only is really worthy to be called educated who is able to do at least

one useful thing well; who has a sympathy

which is universal, and who is in the line

of evolution.—The Fra. Taft took ilve thousand words to answer he question "What is whiskey?" He might have answered it in three by adapting General Sherman's definition of war.

-Philadelphia North American. It is a pitiable thing to see a young mawhining over his lot in life and excusing grain feed for her. You want to cool indifference and inaction because of hard

stambling blocks in his way. It has been said that life is made up of bad management, to keep an active. full three things-heredity, environment and lived horse, or for that matter, an old the will. If the heredity and environment plug, tied up in a stall week after week of the child are what they should be the

Hushand (vituperatively)-1 was an idiol when I married you, Mary The periods of incubation recognized as | Wife (quietly)-Yes, Tom. I knew you were. But what could I do? You seemed my only chance, and I thought then that you might improve a little with time.

Hogan-"Phwat makes ye swally all your dinner in two miuntes, Grogan? Are Grogau-"it's for the good av me dysference between a farmer and an agricul- pepsy. Moike. Sure the docther toold me

"I'd like to make you my wife." said the practical young man, "but they tel "Doict you believe all they tell you," reland has been under cultivation for 2000 joined the girl in the case. "You get the years there is an increasing tendency to house and put it in my name, and I will prove to you that I can keep it."-Exchage.

> In 1860 we stood at the bottom of the list of the four great manafacturing nations, namely: the United Kingdom, France, Germany and the United States. head of the list, our manufactured pro-

strangers that the town is dead. It is not. The trouble is not that of a dead town, but that of dead energies of too Where help can be obtained to operate many of its people. Show that you are

There is a world of good work to b done right here. You may cease to worry as to whether you are good or not if you will but begin to do with all your powers Heifers with their first calf are some- the good work that lies next to your hands times as wild as deer. Just keep away The only way to be is to do. Every man from them till they get over the excite- really reflects the thing for which he ment of that supreme moment. It is a works, ile who works for the ideal kinggreat time for the little heifer. You will dom shows its glory in his countenance only make things worse if you try to fix the who serves the good, who does good, things for her. If she bawls, let her is changed to its glory though he knows

> A QUESTION OF TIME. A conductor on the O'Fallon Park di-Railway had such a good ran of business Sunday afternoon that he had difficulty in keeping himself supplied with small change. Many persons who patronized the car handed him dollars and bills of larger denominations in payment of their The conductor managed to get along fairly well until a woman, carrying a tiny infant, hoarded his car. When he ar-

proached the woman for her fare she Rotation as a principle of the soil cul- handed him a \$5 bill. "Is that the smallest you have, mahut for those raised in the garden patch | dam?" queried the conductor, fearing ansoil, but tends to check the development The woman looked at the conductor and of fungous and other pests which are, then at the haby, and made this surprising "Yes. I have been married only twelve months. Globe Democrat.

> WET AND DRY MOONS. Old Superstition and Cold Facts From the Astronomers. There is an old superstition which nies hard, and that is that the position of the horns of the new moon

tells what the weather will be. If the horns of the crescent are on the same level it will hold water, and hence it is a dry moon, but if it is tipped up then the water will run out, and it is a wet moon. One thing has helped keep this be lief alive. The moon is "dry" in the part of the spring that is usually fair, while It is "wet" during the season of autumn rains. If this were a sure sign of the weather we could have our predictions jublished many years in ad-

vance, for an astronomer can predict the exact position of the moon at any time in the future. The cause for the different positions of the crescent is simple. The moon is south of the sun in the autumn and north of it in spring. The crescent is found by the light of the sun falling on the moon, and the horns are naturally in a line perpendicular to the direction of the sun from the moon. That is all there is to this old superstition.—Boston Herald.

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A warrant will shortly be out for a town meeting and it will be like many other 1919 events a "record breaker. There are so articles in it, and it will be well for citizens to prepare for a day of two off from other business

the discovery of the North Pole may be Town hall, Monday night, the 25th

Monday Club.

The next meeting will be held in Od Fellows Hall, East Weymouth at 2 30 p in Monday, February 21st

The subject of the afternoon will b "Parsifal", music Wagner An illutrated lecture by Rev. Henry R. Rose This becture not only imfolds the fuscinating legend of "l'ars fal," but that the kulghts of king Arthur, the Holy Grai Sir Gulahad, Sir Launfal and that e

Lohengrin Mr. Rose has arranged the muslc fro "Tannhanser" to be rendered while th pletures are on the curtain and the storle

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W. R. C. Notes.

o = dds W R C , No 102, chairman of the Order committee, Mrs. well, was posented with a gold on pin by me cheas of that com

will be held Thursday evening, Feb 24

Historical Society.

Illstorical Society will be held at Fogg Library Bullding on the night of the 23d Paper by Hon Louis A Cook on Norfolk

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kind acts and tender inhastrations to her who has gone, and the words of symonthy to us will long be remembered. We also feel especially grateful to motorfor their care, in these last few days when the brittle thread of life was about to sever, in slowing down cars and making

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at South Weymouth, November 12, 1905 The largest stream entering the feat hertween B esten a APlymoute to the North River, so-called, hounding the loads of Mar-litteld and Norwell of the month of tlds river be taken as a center and a Tape of the circle will not be a displict a

which there are at present one is a closed. nate granges, the five granges represented in Mayllower Pomona, Brookyille Grange of Holbrook and the new granges in East Bridgewater and Hanson Taking on the town of Hobbrook which remains old Colony Pomons, here are Iwenty

towns that may famly be considered the Maythower Pomona District, extending a a general way from Plymonth to East Bridgewater and Braintice and Holl Within this area of about 400 square

land is accessible, and where not other

ponds and lakes. The soil varies from the site methods and contomical appliansalt marsh mad and fresh mea low peat to

fathers, "skinning the farm"

less labor and expense and with greater chile co-eperative ownership and rental farmer leave land unimproved solely be- 1 ployment of help. There may be advanfrults, lucluding blueberries: asparagus, careful consideration.

him at an annual salary. How far does this differ from the vassalage of the middle nges? And some think to find a shorter road to wealth by frequent exchange

if one farm for another, when in reality sufficient caused (though it may not be the only one) for this state of thing-The policy of "skinning the farm" could not long endure the competition presented

ntry and even by foreign products

tion and with export demands. We are beginning to feel the pinch of higher prices for the necessitles of life. Whatever truth or sophlstry may be be set forth in explanation is emphasized by the admitted fact that there is no prospect of

power of self-support and independence We also have an opportunity to seenre a better market for our productions. Ac cording to the last State census, 1905, the towns of this district had an aggregate population of 76,000. By far the larger part of these people are engaged in other pursuits than agriculture. To meet the regulrements of this population for the the products marketing of products, to necessities of life, is no small part of the train our children to the love of agriculopportunity before our farmers and gardeners and all who are immediately dependent in some degree upon the cultivation of the soil. Then there are the lar- let usger markets of the nearby cities. Brock-

tion-let us hope that it is only tempor

ary The former generation is gone.

Let its policies and methods go with it.

The land is still here. The soll is still

ton, Quincy, Boston, In which we may By falterers who seek for certainty. rightfully seek a share of patronage Sixty years ago today, the people of his region were quite dependent upon lo- A human music from the indifferent air." cal productions for their sustenance. Today we are dependent upon distant and foreign productions and are at the mercy of the transportation companies and the trusts. The farmer who raises enough for his own consumption is in the minority This is an abnormal and illogical condi



clay According to history, it was original and competition. First we must learn to Crane, Mrs. Joseph G. Spear, Miss Anna Inally a very fertile region, and any apparation of supply our own needs without reference E. Hayward, Mrs. F. W. Sears, Mrs. les and a half of unscientific farming- regain and maintain in lependence. When members of the chapter will be sorry t gathering the strength of the soil without that is done and we feel sure of susten- learn that on the night of Jan. 22, th replenishing it -in the language of our ance, we may strive to supply the demands Settlement Home and School building a As cultivators of the soil, we are first to compete. The question will constantly The two buildings and equipment were of all brought face to face with the prob- recent, "Can we profitably market a given valued at \$25,000 with an insurance of bem of restoring or improving its fertility. product near by as cheaply as it is being \$14,000. The cause of the tire is no While many helpful suggestions may be done from a long distance?" As long as known. The roofs were slippery from obtained from publications and the theor- , we can answer that question in the affirm- lice and lighting the fire was very danger es and experiences of experiment stations affice, we can compete and can command ons, but willing hands fought bravely and our success will depend mainly upon our own markets. First we must help everything was done that was possible t ndividual study of and experiment with ourselves, and then we shall be in a con- save the buildings. However the water the soil itself. In this work we can be dition to help others and so to get ahead supply, not very great to start with, soci of the greatest assistance to each other | Success in almost all lines of business gave out and nothing more could be done through reports and discussions of our is today dependent upon the principle of By hard fighting the other buildings wer

Immediately connected with the prob- weakness is his isolation and dissociation all nuburt and most of them saved some lem of soil comes the problem of crops from and attempts to compete with his clothes. The town people have come to This involves not only the adaptability of meighbors. What he needs is co-operatible rescue very generously. In a public the soil to certain productions, but also thoughth his neighbors and combination; subscription they have pledged \$2200.0 the peculiarities of the climate and the decagainst the trusts and the distant com- in cash and 957 days in labor. This mus mands and accessibility of markets petitor. This co-operation will have as be very gratifying to those in charge ever What Is the sense of trying to produce a much to do with marketing and selling in the midst of their sorrow and regret for idapted to it, when a full crop of a dif- fertilities and other supplies. In the

cause he is not disposed to try a different tage in co-operative transportation and Kidney Troubles May be Sapping or new kind of crop? Such products as co-operative banking Co-operation in strawberries, cranberries and other small, he broadest sense should receive our

brough the demand of the future for am- and school officials in training children let and cross-road has its proper account that may well engage our thought and at The Weymonth Pharmacy, I began

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the power of each one of us, however uself out without marked disturbance. Though production is extending in acreage | immble we may be, to assist in establish- Manufacturers are apposed to the same and in aggregate quantity, it already fails ing a home that shall enhance the welfare price with shoes to conform. To deprecito keep pace with the increase in popula- of the state and the nation and be a joy ate the grade of shoes seems out of the

ment of the truest citizenship." But he means responsibility as well as opporting handled in America with their own pro ty. *** the call of the hour is for work- duct. This a testimonial to the British rs not numbers.

ity: to increase the fertility of our lands. ure. to build homes worthy of free to agree than they were a while ago. American citizens, and in all these aims i co-operate

In the words of James Russell Lowell, "never falter: no great deed is done No good is certain but the steadfast mind, The undivided will to seek the good: Tis that compels the elements and wrings been made in ignoring the tan lines, and CLARENCE W. FEARING

The annual meeting of the Weymonth Hospital Association, for the choice of

officers and other business, will be held at the home of Dr. E. N. Maybnry, South Weymonth, Monday evening, the 21st at E. N. MAYBURY, Clerk. | script.

Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R. The Susanuah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R elected delegates to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington in Apri The market is not far away and to sup- as follows: Regent's delegate, Mrs. A. G. ply it is chiefly a matter of enterprise Bowditch: alternates. Mrs Charles T to the state of the market and must do it Harriet B. Bachelder, Mrs. Sarah H constantly. Thus and thus only can we Howells and Miss Mary Baxter. The of the market. This will require ability Hindman, Ky., were destroyed by thre personal experiences and the expression combination Let the farmer take notice saved. The teachers and students, muniand govern himself accordingly. His bernig between eighty and ninety, were

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The week shows little, if any, change i the boot and shoe markets. The combina-

Mayllower, is an ideal honored and re- Manufacturers are not receiving nev speciel far and wide over this broad land business of any moment. Mail orders are This is our heritage: this is our opportun- few if any. Wholesalers are doing a one ity. Our country may well expect of us sided business-sending out to the retail that we shall build New England homes ers as fast as possible, for the demand for and keep them abreast of the times, as prompt deliveries is increasing - and dom: notable examples of the homes of a free nothing in placing orders for fall. Not republic, its sources of loyalty, of patriot- are they showing any anxiety over the possible re-order time. They are depend We may not be great and we may not ing on the stability of prices which at

Our Worthy State Lecturer, Charles M. England-made shoes are inding their way Gardner, has well said of the Grange. "Its into this country in large importations, mission is enlightenment; it seeks the im- and comparing well with the home-made provement of agriculture: the uplift of goods, especially in durability and price, the rural town and country home; the ad- , it behooves dealers not to be too insistent vancement of education and the enlarge- npon cheapening the domestic goods. I ment of opportunity: the exalting of man- is announced that a Kansas City shoe comliness and womanliness and the develop- pany has placed extensive orders in England for high grade shoes which are to be

product which is nnexpected. Under the present circumstances the prospect of adopting the advanced prices adopt better methods of culture, to cul- for next season's goods seems excellent. tivate more desirable crops, to promote Mannfacturs are generally in favor of it, and retailers are showing more willingness Salesmen are preparing to make March the month of their campaigns among their enstomers, and by the time they reach

have become adjusted in their favor. quest to hurry. Brockton plants have orders to fill, and the prospect seems good

that brown shoes will sell. While the demand may not begin as soon as spring stocks are opened, because the opening is earlier than usual, the demand is expected to make itself felt as the weather grows warmer, and black shoes begin to be uncomfortable.-Boston Tran-

ear Marie. Our ride back to Naples from Vesnvius ad given as a surfert of dust, which, added to the fine ashes collected from the rater cone in our tohoggan descent, preuliced es against nov further excursions t the "voluntis" as they call their small carriages. Again "volante" means tlying. the homoward journy. I asked Henry where the "flying" came in. His reply indicated that the name was a misht. which it evidently was. So we look the train in preference en our Pompeiate ex-

EUROPEAN TRAVEL NO. 6.

Pempeii.

All of us think of Pompen as a boric ity, and so for conturies it was, by the extensive excavations have removed so unch of the fine ashes, that it is now i greater part as open to the sun and air, a when in its palmy days it constituted on of the more op dent and pleasure loving sities which dotted the Roman consts. We entered the city of the dead by the marine gate, and were struck first by the extremely narrow streets, few measuring over a dozen feet in width, and many being much narrower. The houses being all of brick, and hone over one story is heighth. I do not recall a single staicease altho temples and theatres had a few stone steps leading up to portals. Decasionally

walk. This like the streets was pavewith hard lava blocks, and it spoke volnmes of the amount of passing to see that the stones had been wo i in deep grooves by the myriad of feet pressing the pave nent. Streets crossed our avenue great unmbers, and all these were enclosed between solid rows of houses. Of roofs and doors there were none, and a modern Asmodeus would have no difficulty in spying out household secrets Stopping at the Forum of Justice we

ere pointed out the judgement seat

where sat the judge. This was carved

there was a narrow, very narrow side

narble, and behind a few steps led downward to a dark dungeon, where two skelctons, with the cruel chains still enclosing he whitened bones, gave evidence of the fate of the prisoners smothered in this cave. Strange, is it not, that at Saint Pierre in Martinque the only survivor was a feloa. He too was immured in a cell, and there, this flery burst of flame, which iterally withered every other human being failed to penetrate his dangeon. Here, in Pompeii, the feathery fiakes of a shes, ther han sifted floor, entered every crevice. and surrounding every form suffocated every life in the doomed city. The theatre with its broken columns, exquisitely arved has been completely dug out, and its nearly circular rows of seats, and stage

umst he as on that fatal day when the curtain fell for the last time. Then we were shown scores of private onses, and these interested me most. In il the better class of these the thoors vere inlaid with varigated colored marble. Birds, beasts, flowers, human forms, were admirably wrought. The shades and tints were as delicate and vivid as though inlabl yesterday. In many of the vestibules was the Latin word welcome All the principal rooms opened upon an inner court, in whose center stood a fountain and generally a large marble basin illed with gold and silver ilsh. These min rooms were embellished with fresoes covering the entire walls. The colors in these unreal decrations were as fresh

two thousand years, had passed since the attist had laid aside his brush. The beds were evidently placed on broad stone benches built into the bed rooms. All the rooms opened upon the interior court, and the windows upon the street were few

score of bodies, men and women, all situncovered neither face or form showed pain or agony. About the neck of one of these ladies was clasped a beautiful gold necklaco (1 speak advisedly, it is beautiful for these mine own eyes have seen i at the Museum in Naples) and engraved on this gold was the name "Julia Diomede" and so to this day the house is known as the House of Diomede. I wonder if any house in the United States will be thus recognizable twenty centuries

I will not describe some of the horrors where plaster poured into some of the moulds left in the ashes, reproduced with porrid exactness, the forms of men and women overcome in hight. But of course must tell you of the Roman sentinel forme upright at his post, two well disciplined to ily, tho by his side and toward the sea thousands of fugitives surged in th pitchy darkness, mad to escape.

The bakers' shops with bread still in th evens: the wine shops with rows of great wine jars: .ae millers with grain partly ground; and scores of others whose wares have long since mouldered into the last. Everywhere the evidences of hasty abondment of daily avocations. Th hundrels of statues and statuettes gav ample proof of the artistic character of the inhabitants, and I was not surprised. later, to find that the finest cameos, and most delicate figurinas in the Museum,

had come from this buried city. A friend who is a connoisenr in painting, told me that for coloring and drawing the frescoes from l'ompeii had never been excelled. and only equalled by the grand master in later years. From contemporaneous Roman writers we know that the city was famed for the volatility of its citizens

and that life in l'ompeii was a constant round of pleasure seeking. I have made this letter rather heavy, hut after one begins to realize the utter distruction of a civilized community; and Monday. after one looks npward at the cone of Vesnvins towering above: and after one recalls the quakes we had yesterday at the observatory; and after one ponders on what the Professor gravely announced Wall, It that any honr might bring forth another convulsion; after one had fully digested all these possibilities, it takes the lightness away from even this glorious climate

and it was with a sigh of relief that we

hade Pompeii farewell. I can hear yours

now that you have finished this Johnson-

ian sentence, and so conclude with an "Vale," Schiors J. M. E. Lond, rf

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There Has Been Something Doing All Along the Line This Week.

The Appropriation Committee met Wednesday night and organized with the choice of George L. Barnes, as chairman and Walter L. Bates, clerk. The town warrant is not yet out for the committee o work on, but it took up for discussion few of the most important matters. The school committee and superintendent were present and through the chairman of he bored. Thomas V. Nash, presented present condition of school affair: and the firme warts. The lighting question was taken up are Russell B. Worster, chairman of the

smonther, explained at quite a length, the work of the past year and the need of a further extension of the system. Russell H. Whiting, the town surveyor, reported on the work afre dy accomplished and gave information as to future work and probable expense The meeting adjourced to meet at th same place, Selectinea's room, next Wediesday nigat at 7-15 when the warrant

will be taken up. The most important political feature of the week however are the Republican Ward Cancases, held Tuesday night, and ie general cancus to be held this, Friday Ward I. The caucus for this ward

organized with the choice of Dr. W. A Drake, as chairman and Peter K. Nesbit clerk. The meeting was a quiet and short one, resulting in the nomination of George L. Newton as Selectman and Overseer of the Poor; Frank II. Torrey, asses sor for three years; Arthur Alden, park commissioner for three years; Nelson Gladwin, board of health: Isaac H. Wa' ker and Albert Newcomb, constables. Ward 2. Meeting called to order be Nelson W. Gardner, chairman of loca ommittee, M. E. Hawes elected chairman and John A. Raymond, clerk. Voted to

recommend the rame of John A. Baymond for town clerk and John H. Stetson for treasurer at the general cancus. Nominated Willard J. Dunbar for Selectman and Overseer of the Poor: Will IL Pratt, and iter: D. M. Easton, Water Commissioner for three years: Fred T. Hunt, trustee of Tufts Library for three years; N. B. Peare and A. H. Pratt, constables; D. M. Easton, Board of Health for three years: O. S. Chandler, James Ford, J. W. Croniu, E. M. Carter, N. W. Gardner, J. A. Cushing, C. W. Bailey and J. B. French, delegates to the general cancus; also voted to support Louis A. Cook as candidate for school committee should his name be pre-

Ward 3. It had for some time been in the air that there would be something de Wallace was elected chairman of th meeting Melville F. Cate clerk, and fo lowing is the result: Edward W. Hunt T. Bailey, assessor for three years; John P. Hunt, auditor: John II. Williams Board of Health for three years; James II. Flint and Clarence P. Whittle, trustees of Tuft's Library for three year. The excitement of the caucus was in regard to

Ward 4. This ward like 1 and 2 had a miet and short session. W. J. Holbrook was elected chairman; J. Ellis Gardner, Hawes, Selectman and Overseer of the Poor: Charles S. Merritt, tree warden: Frank L. Blanchard, auditor: Dr. George Emerson, Board of Health; J. Ellis Gardner, Trustee of Tufts Library for three year: Geo. B. Bailey and John L. May

Ward 5. Here as in Ward 3, the meet ing was somewhat protracted. Geo. L R. Field was clerk. Ballots were used to settle the question of Selectman and Overseer of the poor and the honor fell to Λ Francis Barnes. Bev. Harry W. Kimball was nominated for School committee man Board of Health: Charles L. Merritt, tree

The above are not all the names th polls on Monday, March 7, as several nomination papers are filled and more ar being booked for. The election on the 7th is however on part of the spring campaign. The longst warrant in the history of the town will be unrolled by the clerk on the morning of the 11th. There are 80 articles in

the warrant and there is money in most

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. The bi-monthly examinations are u n order and will end February 25. Rev. Henry C. Alvord visited this week. The chemistry classes are experimenting in the properties and formation of

Two hasket ball games will be played Friday. The seniors vs. sophomores and the juniors vs. freshman. The senior physics class is experimentng with the action of the pendulum and n verifying the laws of twisting stress

Mr. Wells has been testing the electric ells of the building. the Ship," have arrived and will be used alumni Friday in a fast game. Alumni

lg, J. Lovell rg, Bates c. Nolan rf. W. Lovell 1f. Robinson Humphrey, rg Score-Weymouth 32, Alumni 20 Goals from floor-Wall 7. Cste 6, Humphrey, Hawkes 2, Nolan 4, W. Lovell 4 Robinson. Goals from free tries-Robinson 2. Referee-Buffum. Timer-Cutter In the class series the seniors defeated

rg, Murphy Marsh, If c. Fulton Hawes, c lf, Callahan Ried, rg Williams, lg Duffy, lg Tighe, lg Score-seniors 38, freshmen 9, Goals from floor-Lond 6, Marsh 5, Ried 8, Hawes 2, Duffy, Tighe, Callahan, Fulton,

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tlers A study race-not adventurers-pholof energy with no progress. Clear but settlers, home-builders. Out of these ance sales in some places have not ye mothers of our country. To this day, and meanwhile stocks for the spring open We do not have to look far to find a the old New England home, particularly ing are in transit, so there is little though

the type instituted by the Pilgrims of the beyond the immediate period.

earth. It is our high privilege and within. The price question seems to be working

This, then, seems to me to be the sumnary of our opportunity and responsibil-

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their fields circumstaeces are expected to As the spring season approaches, dealers are beginning to see that a mistake has orders are being sent to mannfacturers. Lynn makers are getting them with a re-

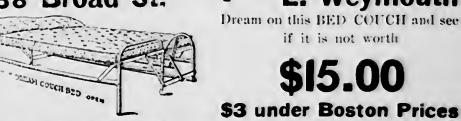
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There was a large number present at the Valentine Social. Monday evening. The room was prettily decorated with hearts also the tables where home made candy was for sale. A very pleasing feature was the presence of a live Cupid. who distributed valentines to all who were present. The program for the evening was suggestive of Valentine's ntay and was enjoyed by old and young. Those who had the social in charge were Frank Bryant assisted by the Misses Suils, Buth Naded, Dora Pratt, Auett and Isabel Rellincomi

Church Centennial. The one hundredth anniversary of the lrst joint neeting he'd by the citizens of East Braintie and Weymouth, for the ourpose of proceeding a clurch and estabishing religious worship will be commentnated by services in the Union church of Weymonth and Braintnee on the afteroon of Sunday, March 13th, next. The loginnings of the most accient reigens society iter village should be of inerest to ad in its neighborhood, who adue religiou or eare for local history, as

cell as to those who woeship with the nother church themselves, or whose fathers and mothers worshipped with it. Therails of the program will appear at a

LOVELL'S CORNER

-- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner endetained Miss Hettie Chaclwood of Rockland, and Walter Reynolds of Brockton, over Sunday.

-David Shaw is ill at his home on Washington street. -- I meeting of the trustees was held at he parsonage Monday evening.

Forty-tive from this place gathered te Larchmere Saturday evening and adoved an excellent dinner and a very deasant evening. The program conisted of piano soles by Mrs Warren Loud; ducts, Amy Lovell and Charles Turner; soles, Mrs. Burton Wright and Charles Turner. Frank Blanchard was announced as a famous nunstrel artist who did stunts in cake walks, tambo soles, and songs. Mr. Blanchard is a whole show in himself when he gets on his minstiel outfit. Bemarks were made by John Inkley, Edward Anderson, George Maynard. The next gathering will be

-A surprise party was given. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts at their home on Pleasant street, Monday evening, by their friends from Framitgham, Lowell, Boston, Brookline, Mattagere. Quincy and vichair in honor of the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Vocal and instruaental musir was enjoyed.

-The animal fair of the Brooks Epworth leagne was held in the vestry Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The Miss Amy Levell, readings by Miss Lucy Richards, duets by Miss Loveli and Mis. Eva Hongton, under the direction of Mrs. Warren Lond. Thursday evenings entertainment was in charge of Miss Amy Lovell, and was entitled "Sweethearts Playette" or "Yesterday and Todry. Hoop drill, old and new songs by chorns. The tables were in charge of the follow-Charles White and Borothy Bea; eandy. Amy Lovell, Louise Pratt and Mahel Bichards: bundle, Lucinda French, Ida Poole and Vivian Richards: variety, Mrs. -George Guertin, day gateman at the Warren Lond, Mrs. Frank Ben and Mil-

> -Mrs. Catherine S., widow of Matthew Pratt. passed away yesterday. Thursday morning, in the 87th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at the Por ter M. E. church. Sanday, efternoon at 2

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-A Missionary meeting was held with Miss Louise Briggs Wednesday after--Mrs-Elliot Lambert and children of

Manchester, N. II., spent a few days this

week with Mrs. Samuel Thompson. -Mrs. Elmer Lunt is visiting in Cor =11. M. Clapp and Mrs. C. C. Nash at tended a birth-lay party given by Mas.

David Pierce of Weymouth, Jast Satur.

today for a week's visit with friends at

Ahearn at Bandolph 54 years ago and is "The Christian Today." Music and consurvived by his widow who is 85 years | gregational singing. You will be wel-

James E Honovan, Thomas F. Donovan, At the evening meeting apportunity given to the community for one hour of The finnetal took place from the Church | public worship npon the Sabbath. ... A Reof the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning view of Monasticism through the Centurand was largely attended. There were ies" will be the subject. A young ladies

On Sunday morning, February 28th. the Rev. William Ewing D. D. of Bostor will speak. The second of our quarterly fittshurgh, Pa , producers of vanadium offerings will be made in the interest of alloys, have purchased the plant and busi- the Congregational Sunday School and

> Thursday evening at the close of the Mid-Week service to give opportunity to those who wish to unite with this church, to be

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his home on Commercial street, with grip, for the past week.

il with chicken pox.

-The Epworth will entertain the Old troducing the speaker he said in substance. | works.

-Mrs. Harry M. Stetson, who has been audience as he reviewed that life and its suffering with an attack of pneumonia is wen'esfel achievements for the Nation eported convalescent.

President of Clark University.

from a step Hadder.

-An informal reception was tendered Mrs. Sylvia Tirrell at the residence of her asked. Cutter, Mrs. Curthell and Miss Efhel witch man was lying asleep in a ham-

-Bela P. French is confined to the ionse with a severe cidd. -Miss Edith Canterbury, who has been some for a few days with her friend Miss | the alligator; but, to our great fear, as

a more favorable location in that square, and is now occupying the suite of rooms

over the waiting room of J. C. Nolan. which was formerly occupied by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

onsorial artist, has recently moved his barber shop from the rooms above Bates and Humphrey's store, to the more modern shoreacross the square which was formerly occupied by the dry goods store.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzsimmons a daughter on Tuesday.

the strong Cohasset A. A. Ilve. A large many handsome theral tributes. Rev. quartette will sing. An invitation is ex- following will accompany the team, and cheer them on to victory.

-The King's Daughters Union of Weymonth will hold a special meeting in the vestry of the M. F. church Monday evening, Feb. 21, at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is desirable.

-The W.C.T.U. held an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon (with Mrs. Sarrh Bicknell at her home on Broad St. -Fairmount Cemetery circle will meet ith Mrs. S. B. Totman Thureday afternoon the 24th.

-The Colonial supper given by the Ladies' Social union of the Congregational Amending a Proverb. church on Wednesday evening was one of the most successful affairs it has eve. held. Supper was served at 6.30 to which over 200 people did ample justice. ent women of the society all of whom were in order to fly? They would measure Emery L. Bradford and Mrs. William C. aviary with wlngs of that size! The If plgs could fly Ports would be high. -London Scraps The Right Way.

husband. "I offered him " cents to do "You didn't go about it the right way, my dear," replied her husband. "I bet him a cent he couldn't turn it for half an hour!"

Pretty Ancient. "What is the oldest form of literature?" "I dunno, but I guess some of the

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

conducted by Kev. G. G. Scrivener with appropriate singing by Miss Eveline Sher--With Peary for the North Pole. man and the hurial was at Mrs. Litchfield's Hear Cap). Robert A. Bartlett of Peary's ship "Boosevelt" tell the story Town -Last Thursday afternoon Mr.s Hall, East Weymouth, Monday evening, Georgia L. Cushing was "at home" to her February 28. Tickets, for sale by W. M. friends. Five hundred was played and Tirrell, East Weymouth: C. D. Harlow, the honors were taken by Mrs. J. H. Libby

Weymouth, Ebiredge Nash, South Weynouth: D. A. Jones, North Weymouth -- At a nocetting of the Hose I, W. F. D. day might, Frank DeRusha was voted in [

church last Somlay evening was the ates —Miss. Larra Pardy of Nortle Mileboro spent Similar as the guest of Mr. and chapel for the overflow. The special Mrs. Theren Tirrell of Main street -The regular whist party of the Wi

y Lodge will be field to xt Friday evenliminary exercise were regar select ons ly soledo Mrs. Harold W. Joy, responsive reading, and prayer by Rev. G. G. Scriener. The exercises were conducted by

company from Dorchester at her home. Lan Embrey on Tuesday evening of this secently left for Dablin, New Hampshire, local chapter at which about two hundred | ception of a speaker at a Sunday evening | where he has accepted a pesition as a -Mrs. William Nash of Main street. entertained friends from Bridgewater on

Virs. Gordon Trowlendge entertaino

Long held the closest attention of his Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

> Theodore Forrey of Andover acadamy spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bates. Terrey of Tower avenue. Mrs. Harry Osgood of W daston

Charles Nolan of Main street,

Crusades," the Rev. Edward Gilliat. Highland Place. M. A., at one time master of Harrow Mrs. Soloman ilines of Middle street has been entertaining her mather from the supper at the Pilgrim church on Mon-Dorchester the past work Robert Wilson spent Spot is with

something-an ear or two, a hand or a | Co. n wiser man. Just before I left for

> are prevalent. -Mrs. Theron Tirrell is slowly recover--- Eiison Pratt is now e invalescant after "Old Gray Bonnet," Miss Priscilla Alden

ion as easlact of the Savings Bank -The third annual dance given by the "I did. We were lumting by the

"'Well, king, do not laugh with -Alden Derby, a native of South Weyyour eyes like that, for I am speaking nouth, a veteran of the Civil War in the the truth. I put up my rille to shoot unite suddenly at that place last Friday | They Almost Strain the Air to Save morning just after reporting for his usual lay's work. We quote the following "'Now, O king, if this which had not been inside the alligator how could be have been burt when I fired? "Gentlemen," concluded the king, "I see you are laughing with your eyes, but it is very dillicult to rule over a people untaught and given over to "What did I do? Why, if I had left

from the late residence Rev. Action 3. than three times. They are crushed

-The South Weym orth Grange N tendance was present. Various topic were discussed by the members and i

-The Wednesday Afternoon Club held its list meeting at the home of Mrs nesilay afternoon. The prizes in whist faces are perforated with immunerable

-The furniture belonging to Messrs. Turner and Hardy, successors to Joseph Dyer, has arrived at the Mrs. F. and V French place on Pleasant street. -The M.J.J.J.O.S.C.S. Society held its last gathering at the home of Miss Josephine Casev of North Abington last Sunday evening. A very interesting program, consisting of vocal sides and plane selections, followed by refreshments and a happy hour was enjoyed. -A party of fifteen of the young people

enjoyed a sleigh ride in one of A. S Marsh's big joings last Toesday evening. -At the Norfolk chile bowling alleys last Wednesday evening Loring saved.-Baltimore American. had the hour of rolling one of the highest scores at candle pins that has been rolled on the alleys for a long time. He rolled three conrecutive strings with a total of 318 pins. Next Friday evening a team composed of Farrar, Loring, Veazie, Philbrick and Archibahl will face a team

from Weymonth. -Percy Belcher has had a telephone installed in his stone for the accomedation of his customers. -Mrs. Carrie Charch, aged 45 years,

passed away at her home on Pond street after a lingering illness, last Friday morning. Deceased leaves a husband, Bert Church, one son, Lowell and two daughters, Evelyn and Ethel. Funeral services were held at her late home Samlay aftermusical comedy jokes must reach back | noon at 2 pc. m. Bev. L. W. Attwood, olliciated, interment was at the Pond Plain

tended and the floral tributes were very beautiful. The pall-bearers were Beniamin Burbanks, James Moore, Charles Homble and Michael Allen.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-With Peary for the North Pole. lear Capt, Robert A. Bartlett of Peary's hip, "Reeseveh" tell the story. Town Hall, East Weymouth, Monday evening, February 28. Tickets for sale by W. M. n Engine Holt, Nasics Corner, last Thurs- | Turrell, East Weymouth; C. D. Harlow, Weymonth: Eldridge Nash, South Weyouth; D. A. Jones, North Weymouth. Mrs Herbert Adams entertained the adies of the Sewing Circle connected

> with the Quincy Point church on Monday Mr and Mrs Porter Harlow of Plyouth were the week end guests of Mrs.

es in the 5 h grade of the Athens school

Mrs. Hattie Buckman of Dorchester over A surprise party was tendered Mis-

"Miss Mildred Alden has returned to B. U. after a week's vacation. -Mrs. John Taylor entertained a party

of friends on Valentine's day at a covered

Mrs. E. F. Beals left Tuesday for the West. She will stop at Milwankee where -Misses Ruth and Theresa Lowell she will be joined by friends, and proceed spent Saturday and Sanday with their to California. Mrs. Beals expects to b

> he guest of Mrs. J. P. Holbrook on Mon-Mr. and Mr. A. W. Bartlett have re

A. Wesley Saugson spent Sunday in Mrs H T. Bickhell is visiting Mrs W. Phillips

turned from their month's trip south.

spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest P. J. Laffy and family of Quincy have of her mother, Mrs. David Blanchard of move t into J. P. Holbrook's house on - Mount a hundred attended the valen-

I day evening. A line was formed in the deligible and marched to the vestry below to meet King and Queen Valentine who were assisted in receiving by Capid. sisting of a dozen married couples well a Regirald Gilmore and Priscilla Alden party in Engine left, Nash's Porner Frishwere King and Queen and Howard Horn fruits and etc. were served, for more than the full fire dubiren were well, suited, for the parts. During the supper Cupid pre--Miss Nellie Desmond has completed sented each one with a valentine. The her course of business at Coard's Com- tables were dressed to suit the occasion ing handsome gift of linen. The enjoy- prit is brought to me I must chica off a position in the office of the Stees a Stone | lighted candles, and capids. The menn consisted of ham, escalloped ovsters, -All the fountains in town I live been | German potate sala l, radishes, rolls, cofthat off owing to the horse diseases which of e. pies and cakes. After the supper violin sole, Miss Annie Hratt: duet, "The

and Fredhie Merrill; violin duet, Miss -Fred Pelly has accepted a position | Pratt and Winifted Ponlin; Blustrated with Gordon Willis in the varancy rans [1] Reading by Mrs. Henry Farrington, acted by Fred Datues, who has accepted a posi- by Miss Annie Pratt, Miss Bose Page, W E. Beane and Henry Clapp; violin solo, Winifred Ponlin. It was an excep-Bock Island Gan Clab which was recently | tionally good program and thoughly en-Home, Dunbar, Merrill, G. Alden and town stating that the star was rotten Peterson. About \$19 was netted.

CAUTION IN THE MINT.

Particles of Gold. It has been aptly said that no miser guards his treasure more religiously him free they would have killed him Mass, two brothers, Franklin Derfor, The dust is carefully full aside, and to the same precions dust heap. This Is then burned, and from its ashes the be held at 3 o'clock today. I used in melting are employed no more

> Endd will efficiate Entia, will be in Leneath heavy rollers, and in their porous sides are found takes of the debris is ground into powder by means of a steam crusher and then is said to

> > warranted by the assayer. The ladles that stir the precious met al, the big iron rods, the strainers and curious fashion. After considerable use they become covered with a thin layer of oxidized silver, closely resemsulphuric acid, which eats away the iron and steel and leaves the silver

Gradually the ladle, or whatever the implement is, will disappear, and in its place remains a hallow silver coun terpart of the original, delicate as spung glass. These fragile casts reproduce the ladle with perfect accuracy in all its details, although their surwere awarded to Mrs. Elmer Thayer and little holes. Scarcely have they been molded, however, before they are cast Into a crucible to become in time dollars, quarters and dimes.

In one corner of the melting room there is a large tank into which newly cast silver bars are dropped and left to cool. Infinitesimal Bakes of sllver scale off and rise to the surface of the water, which acquires the metallic luster of a stagnant pool. Here Is silver that must not be lost, so beneath the pipe through which the tank is emptied is banked a thick layer of mud. As the water filters through it the mud retains the precious residuum. Four times a year this mud is removed, and each experiment discloses the fact that some \$50 has been

His Text. The three-year-old son of a Metho-

dist minister was with his mother at a gathering of ladies. At the proper field, "I'll see how dark it is out there,"

sing for us."

"Can't slng," was his reply, "but I mow something I can say." "That will do all right," the lady answered, expecting to hear "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," or some other

lds 1dece: "God loveth a cheerful giver." The lady gave him the cooky, and the whole company seemed to be very

>-- The ---

Scrap Book His Strong Point.

Post. After he had linished there was n reception at one of the hotels. A little man pushed eagerly feward "Hello, senator!" he shouted. "How do you do, sir?" "Say, senator, you remember me? I'm Jones-Jones of Springfield, you

They pushed Jones away, but soon he was back. "Hello, senator!" he shouted. "Pen't you remember that time down in St Louis we went out and made a night of it? Jones of Springfield, you know." They shoved Jones away again, and

"I den't know who he is, but he seems to be hell on reminiscences."

Something remains for us to do or dare

Than youth liself, though in another dress And as the evening twilight fastes away The sky is filled with stars tovisible by -Longfettow. The Brake on Tight.

New York, the other day came a couple evidently from up state regions. The old man grasped his carpethag and bulging green umbrella tirmly and looked up and down the street, his mouth agape.

into his head to call on the girl that same evening. Frank knew nothing of the arrangements George had made tume. He rang the bell, asked the The maid went upstairs and present-

"What?" he yelled. "Um to take up your shirt and "Thanks, but I may need them my self to go home with. I hope Miss

and not worth going to see. The comedian went home and called the landknly aml said: "Madam, you would not like me to leave your rooms and in the next town I went to tell

father came home from your, and told The father gave the lov a sound thrashing and sent him to lad, went that night to the hall to see the comedian act, returned home, we he the boy

A Hard Shot.

Dining as honored guest with the very whimsical way of saying things what happened when he was once called on to speak. "I got up and said," explained "I'rivate" Allen, "that was not to speak chiring this trip. Then some one cried from the other end of the room, 'Yes, and I came

with the same understanding." Their Meeting Place.

we will all meet below"-She never finished her sentence.

an umpires, an old timer claims that Honest John Kelly Is entitled to the record for freak doings among the indicator handlers. Back in the American association days, in a game played on the old Union grounds in Allegheny, Galvin was pitching for Pittsburg against Casey of the Athletics. Kelly was the umpire. In the ninth inning, of the Athletles, the first man up for Pittsburg made a home run hit to ceuter, and the visiting team at once set up claim that it was too dark to play. The center fielder came all the way In and pretended that he could not see the ball in the gathering darkness. "Here," sald Kelly; "give me a glove," and with that he started for center time he was given a cooky. He ate it he said. "You, Casey and Galvin, but in short order and asked for another. me out a few." Players and speciators gasped, but Kelly made good his "I'll give you another if you will bluff. He went but to deep center and, with the smoke of the mills lying low about him, actually eaught ten or

Then the umpire came in and, taking off his glove, said: "I'lay hall. If I can But the little fellow drew himself up see 'em out there, you fellows cau." n real Sunday school fashion and sald | The game was resumed, and the Pittsburgs won in a great batting rally by 6 to 5.-New York World.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

Heat Capt. Robert A. Bent ett. of Penv's ship "Beoseve'r" tell the story. Town Hall, Elest Weymouth, Monday evening, February 2s | Fickets for sale by W. M. Tirrell, Last Weymouth; C. D. Harlow, Weymouth: E'dredge Nasle, South Wey-Circle was held Tuesday evening. February 15, with M s - Vicit Hobart, East

A valentine party was held at Lincoln hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Y P C. P of the Universalist church and there was a large attendance from this and other towns. The com-Bicknell and Lilian Ricknell. The music for the dancing was furnished by Miss Emma L. Clapp, planist, and Miss M. J.

miney avenue crossing of the N. Y, N. H. & Hartford B. B. is off duty this veck on account of illness. Frank lorrison is taking his place. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bichards of Walnut avenue Sunday. William Grenville, a student at S: Vincent Seminary, Germantown, Pa., is here on a visit to his parents. Mr. and drs Daniel Grenville of Elmwood Park Mrs Harriett Newall has gone to St.

lonis. Mallon a six week's visit to friends.

-Alfenzo D. Linton is confined to the

-Albert Smith of Bookland has been

isiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius

-- Rev. Mr. Dirkey of Baltimore, Md. occupied the pulpit at the First Univeralist church Sunday morning. Mrs. Mantice Keohan is ill with a Daniel Donovan, aged 102 years, the Walnut avenue Sunday evening. Mr Donovan was born in Researberry, County fork, Ireland, August I, 1807 He came residence in Abington came to Weymouth where he has since resided. Mr. Donovan | First Church Notes, "Old North."

old and five sons, John W. Donovan, come. J. B. Holland celebrated mass. Interment | tended to you to be present. ness of the Victor Metals Company of Publishing Society.

n the manufacture of vanadium bronzes and other vanadium alloys. Victor C. Lassen, who has been with the Victor Metals Company since its inception and to whom belongs the credit of first producing commercial vanadium bronzes in a successful manuer and after whom the metals have been named, will remain as superintendent of the plant.

at her home in Holhrook last Friday, aged ters will-meet with Mrs. Wemlell Ciapp

-Rev D. Roy Freeman, Minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning, at 10.30 a. m. Subject, "An Old Virtue in a New Garle" First session of the Kindergarten class, The translation, to visof kin and all other in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50 All are cordially invited to this service.

Baplist Church Noles. The supper and entertainment given by About 75 sat down to supper. The enin two or more conspicuous public places in San Boston, also exhibited his skill in magic. paid, at least 30 days before said Courl, a copy of The Farther Lights will meet with the San Francisco, California, his last known address. Misses Catherine and Bessie Dundon of Shaw street, East Braintree, next Friday thousand nine hundred and ten. evening, February 25.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

The remains were brought to the home of

E. E. Merchant where funeral services

were held last Sunday afternoon and were

With the possible exception of some of

the pastor, Bev. E. L. Bradford and in in

that while he would always be known as

A SAVAGE WITCH.

His Life Was Saved by the Chief of

the Quiah Tribe.

The author of "Heroes of Modern

college, Canterbury, and was able to

lecture to the Harrovians in good Eng-

story which brings one nearer to the

weind lives of the Quinhs, a small ag-

England a chief came to my but,

"What has he done, friend?"

He can turn himself into an alligator."

"Pooh! Nonsense! I den't helieve

"Oh, but we saw him do It down

"Indeed! Well, chief, tell me all

mock some fifty yards away. Oh, the

about It. You saw him yourself?

bringing a prisoner.

that old fashioned stuff."

dangerous creature he is!

by the blg river.'

and the human race.

early home in Scitnate. and Mrs. James Halett of Hingham. less were served during the afternoon.

nouth; D. A. Jones, North Weymouth, Congregational Church Notes -Grant and Haves world's progressive

-A son was born to Mr. and event was an observance of Lincoln Day Mrs. Fred Bompus of Washburn street, with address by Ex-Gov. Long. The pre--Benjamin King has been couldned to Miss Baymont, congregational singing.

-Miss Mary Hyde of Grant Street

lolony Circuit League at the Methodist church on the evening of February 22. Governor Long there was still another the occasion being the quarterly meeting and broad field before him in the Con- on West street, last Sunday of the latter organization. At 6:40 will gress of the United States. There was a occur the annual banquet, served by the little deviation from the usual quiet repersons are expected. At 7:15, Stephen church service and Mr. Long was greeted carpenter. C. Burgoyne, organist of the church, will with semething of the appliance which give an organ recital. The evening ser- greets a favorite on the lecture platform. vice will begin at 8 o'clock. There will The story of Lincoln's ancestry, ldrth, be special music by the choir and the early life-struggle and subsequent career address of the evening will by delivered has been so often told that people hardly by Rev. Charles M. Melden, D. D., Ex- expect anything new but for all that Mr.

-Frank Blanchard, the junitor of the Congregational church, sustained quite serious injuries on Tuesday by falling

-Mrs. Mary I. Filts was found dead in ter hed last Saturday morning. She was seventy nine years and nine months old. Mrs. Fitts had been a resident of East Weymonth for many years. Funeral services were held in the M. E. church, Mon- vears ago the privilege of meeting the day afternoon, Rev. G. G Scrivener offici- king of the Quiah country. Tetti Agaating. With Mrs. Mary B. Flint arcom- masong, at Harrow. The Quiah king panist, Miss Eveline Sherman sang sev- had been educated at St. Angustine's -A "linen shower" was temlered Miss

lish. In his lecture he told a quaint Emma Raymond at the residence of her brother, Robert, on Fairmont avenue, last Momlay evening. The house was ex- ricultural and trading tribe of inofunisitely decorately decorated with Howers | fensive characters on the west coast and Valentine symbols and a dainty butch of Africa. was served. About twenty of Miss Ray- "In my country," said the king, "we marred when it was found that she was suffering with diphtheria and was unable

son, W. M. Tirrell, Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being the celebration of Mrs. Tirrell's seventieth hirthday. The house was throughout the afternoon and evening with friends, who came to extend their congratulations and good. wishes, and who brought quantities of heauliful flowers, gold pieces and numerons other valuable gifts. Ices, cake and banks of the river with our rifles collee were served and were in charge of when all at once we saw a big alliga-Mrs. Albert Humphrey, Mrs. Florence tor lying on a rock in the river. The

Edith Wilson from Wellesley college, gave soon as I fired this fellow rolled out a challing-lish party in honor of her guest | of his hammock and fell on the ground o a few friends Momlay evening at her and rubbed his back and swore he -The hell of the Methodist church was ot rung Sumlay and Tuesday evening because of the illness of Mrs. II. M. Stetson. -Dr. D. J. Driscoll has moved from the Shaw homestead in Central square to

-1. W. McOsker, the Central square left car."

(Miss Alice Fenneil) of Broad street, are receiving congratulation on the arrival of -Rev. Fr. Powers of Cambridge, preached the sermon and gave the Bemdiction on the Lenten Devotions at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on play the game are quite unable to Inesday evening there were Stations of the Way of the Cross, and the new stations

deflicated, the ceremony being performed hearing was good. He married Miss Ellen is open to all. Subject of preaching, by Rev. James W. Allison, assisted by Bey, Manrice F. Lynch. -tince again the Weymouth Atheletic Association's basket ball team has re-prganized and will arrange for a few games during the remainder of the season. The team opens with a game at the Cohasset Town hall and will have for its opponents

Mrs. B. S. Lovell was chairman and was ably assisted by a large corps of promindressed in Colonial costumes. The evening's entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Earle. The "Courtship of Myles Standish" was read by Mrs. Bradford and during the reading was illustrated by many tableaux, finely set and costumed. Miles Standish was personated by Edward C. Clark: John Alden by Everett Gardner; Hobomok, the Indian, by Walter L. Raymond; the magistrate, T. H. Emerson; Priscilia, Miss Ethel F. Raymond; Elder Brewster, W. M. Reamy; Plymonth women, Mrs. John M. Soule, Mrs. Henry Hawkes, Miss Rlanche Lovell and Miss Saily Clark. At intervals piano duets were ated by Harold Raymond, Gideon Murray, Humphrey, Albert Humphrey, Alton Hawkes and Clement Gardner.

-Mrs. Julia Litchfield, mother of Mrs.

this place died at Mcdfield a week ago. Plain Dealer.

sorbed the faculties of the intellectual In every clime. Perhaps the greatest enlogy on the game was the remark of Sir Walter Raleigh, "I do not wish to live longer than I can play chess."

It is certain that those who do not

form any conception of the high intel-

lectual delights experienced by the

as soon as I had gone on my ship, so

MODERN CHESS.

The Game Vastly Different From That

of the Ninth Century.

Chess is but a game, a pastime, a

relaxation, but it has at times ab-

I saved his life by chopping off his

The origin of chess has been sought in vain. The fact Is the game has so changed, developed and improved down the course of centuries that in ognized by its inventor, If there ever was one. The oldest cliess problem on record is thought to be that contained in an ancient Perslan manuscript attributed to Caliph Kalifen Mutash Billah, who reigned in Bagdad A. D. \$33 to \$42. But the reader would have to learn the old rules before it was intelligible. For example, the queen could make a move of only one square at a time and that on a diagonal, but allowed to make a move of two squares diagonally. The Idshop had no power over any square except the third from which it stood on its own diagonal line, but it was allowed to

different game. Chess In the precise form In which we know it and play It today is a comparatively modern game. -London Strand Magazine. There are a lot of silly proverbs knocking about. Take, for Instance, "If pigs had wings they would fly." Now, this is absurd if you like. Do you know what sized wings a pig weighing eighty pounds would require about thirty yards from tip to tip. A nice state of things to keep pigs in an proverb would run much better:

vault over any piece that happened to

be between. In short, it was a totally

Little Willie liked ice cream, but he objected to turning the freezer. One day his mother was agreeably surprised to find him working at the trank as if his life depended on it. "How did you get Wille to turn the ice cream freezer?" she said to her It, and he wouldn't."

E. E. Merchant and Alonzo Litchfield of pretty nearly that far."-Cleveland

cemetery. Many relatives and friends at- cheerful uhout it .- Harper's Magazine.

nitical in recent years was making a speech, says the Saturday Evening

know. I met you down there. Remember how full we got together?"

"I do not," replied the senator leity, somebody standing near the senator asked, "Who's your friend?"

With the Years.

For age is opportudity to tess

Out of the Grand Central station, lu

"There's a heap of sights in New York, I guess, Maria," he said. "I misdoubt if we see them all." The old lady's mouth set grimly "Waal, Silas," she replied, and her manner was more than significant, "beln's as I'm with you, there's some, I expect, that you ain't goin' to see!"

Two brothers had the habit of call ing on the same girl. One of the brothers, George, was to take part in some private theatricals, and the girl had promised to fix up a shirt and a pair of shees for his costume. The articles were to be delivered to her on a certain evening Frank, the second brother, took it

called and sat shown in the parlor. ly returned, trying hard not to smile. "Miss Jones says she is busy just now and that you are to send up your

Jones will be better in the morning. Never mind; I will close the door my-Took the Boy's View. A well known London comedian was starring at a music hall in a large town when he heard from a friend that the son of the landlady where he had taken rooms was going round the

my triends that were likely to visit you that your rooms were lad. Well. your little boy has made a statement that I am no use as a star, and I should like you to take him to task for it. Please don't hit him, but speak to him steruly and severel;

up and apologized to him. vate" John Ailen of Mississippi, whose makes people smile. He told himself

college, being very much annoyed that ings waited around the entrance of on the stairs instead of dispersing at once, resolved to institute a reform. morning she arose with much dignity and made the following remarks: "I have noticed a growing tendency among you young women to linger bling a brown rust. The implements about the chapel Sunday mornings, are then laid in baths of a solution of | blocking the halis and stairs. Hereafter the following order will be preserved in leaving chapel: First the president will pass away, then I will pass away, then the freulty members will pass away, and finally the student body by classes will pass away, and

> THE UMPIRE WAS GAME. And He Made the Kickers Play Out the Last Inning. Speaking of the doings of the veter-

fifteen long line drives and high tiles from the bats of the two pitchers without missing one.

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and the lock of a house at Monor a lightly dideep of a new satisor win in walling again the streets of the ends of the booms were united. 1 v 1 line river and its giimpse of 1 for in the offing "illuged if I know what's struck e," he mused, "Never experienced try remarkable joy before in getting back to this sort of truck."

Then, with a warm glow at the heart, the realization was brought to him. This was home, and over yonder under the sludow of the heaven pointing space a slip of a girl was waiting for Lim. The rest of the week Orde was ab-

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Proceedings tairly strong," Orde il is sole his mill he'll have to

- full of he s floating merrily away. Type three down and see how the is making it," annennced Supreme I. : "any Santa" is the draw to Heinzman's mill. There

Dears plled in all directions.

Heir a an," he added as an after-

thught "is stringing booms across the "M. rsh," he called, "got up steam?" There as peared a short, square man, eves I've as the sky

"linry, the her up." C. p. a Marsh gulded his energetic here are use the logs floating in the that of the expert tugboat man. Orde or divide satisfaction that many of the bas ind found ledgment ameng One is a fine, and painfully, these

Return, cave Q . v. c.s., c . . . V. M., and converge to the second seco Fig. 1 r 1 no of 1 mms stretching quite : Sin Later Color I shod at his watch.

M ren roug the curine room bell. the state of armed white behind. With you do? Stord" cried Heinzman

"Y are distructing navigation! relied erde. The got begont town The prov of the tuz, accurately rinad 'y Marsh, hit square in the to her breast. function of two of the booms. There Leave THOMAS' CORNI'R, North Weyn with ensued a moment of strain; then the for FORT POINT, week days -5.15, 445, 7.15, links star; jed, and the Sprite plunged strong, just like his daddy." She put 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.45 A. M., joyansin through the energing. The her cheek against the sleeping babe's

"Slow down, Marsh," said Orde, Up river all the small heats gathered 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30 In a line, connected one to the other 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M. by a rope. The tug passed over to them the cable attached to the hoom. Evidently the combined efforts of the

rowheres were one ted on to hold the briff became ries i'e current while the ing the refuser; the other half. When the tug decoders of the triple laughed. "Not do not a Patcherra would ! have the confit of be call. "Now Imported by the velocity fell on the

sistibly he to end. Marsh I wered his telescope, the hairs of langitur stream-Ing down Lis falle "They'd have to hire two tugs before they can close the break that way," commercial Orde, "Sure thing," replied Captain Marsh. But at that moment a black smoke around the bend from above came the for calling the river gavigable. In ap- of the legislature,"

the realised the dam at Red- her top and a "spin'ter behind" paddle "There comes his help," said Orde,

Sure enough, the Lucy Belle stopped. After a short conference she steamed dunisity over to get held of one end of the booms. The fug took the other. In time and by dist of much plashing, to the strip, sawdust paved, shand some collisions and several attempts By this time, however, nearly all the logs had escaped. The tug, towing a string of rowbeats, set out in pursuit. The Lucy Belle turned In boward the "She's going to speak us," marveled

Orde. "Tug aboy!" bellowed a red faced individual from the upper deck. He was dressed in blue and brass buttons and was liberally festooned with gold braid and embroidered anchors. "Hello there, commodore! What is It?" replied Marsh. "They want a tug up there at Heinzman's. Can you go?"

"Sure!" cried Marsh, choking.

"What do you think of that?" Marsh nsked Orde. "Head mpstream again." Heinzman saw the Sprite coming and rowed out frantically, splashing at every stroke and yelling with every

The Lucy Belle sheered off magnifl-

"Don't you go through there! Vait a minute! Stop, I tell you!" "Hold up?" said Orde to Marsit. Heinzman rowed alongside, "Vat you do?



"Thir my legs! "I have nothing to do with your logs. You are driving your own legs," Orde

"Go allead, Marsh!" sa'd Grde. For a second time the chairs were snapped. The severed ends of the booms swung back toward either shore, Between them flented a rowbent. In the powheat gestienlabid a pudgy man. The river was well sprinkled with logs. w' red foldhim. Um going | Evidently the serting was being on "May as well go Inc", to the works," raid (Irde, "He won't string them torether again today, retail he waits for

Orde detailed to an appreciative an lience the happenings below. "Why, he bain't sorted cut more'n a aillien feet of his ler " cried Rollway Tharlie, "The halo't spen no logs yet." They turned with new enthusiasm A stableman (1) of his way out over

the looms with a record for Orde. see von," 'said he. Orde found the mill man pacing rest lessly up and down before a steaming a stimp, was surveying him sardouic-

"Here you poth are!" burst out Heinzman. "I ruist not lese my logs! | carrying trade. Newmark & Orde Vat is your probesiden? Newmark broke in quickly. "Twe told Mr. Heinzman," said he. that we would sort and deliver the rest of his loss for \$2 a thousand." "That will be about it," agreed Orde. "But." exploded Helbzman, "that is

as much as you agreet to drive and deliffer my whole cut!" "Precisely," said Newmark. "Fut I haf all the eggspence of drivng the legs myself. Why shoult I pay you for doing what I had alretty paid to Lat done? Orde chuckled.

"Melnzman," said he, "we aren't forced to bother with your logs, and turn your whole drive into the river right, and it'll cost you a heap to I'll turn 'em in before you can get and day," he bluffed, "and by tomorrow morning you won't have a stick of timber above my booms," He laughed again. "You want to get down to business almighty sudden."

When thally Heinman had driven sadly away and the whole drive, "H' logs included, was paring into the main boom Orde stretched his arms over his head in a lanary of satisfac-

"That just about settles that campaign," he said to Newmark. "Oh, no, it doesn't!" replied the latter decidedly. "Why?" asked Orde, surprised. "You "No. but I will." said Newmark.

. Early in the fall the baby was born. as a cat after the ordeal of doing nothing, tiptoed into the darkened room. He found his wife weak aud jale, her dark hair framing her face. a new look of rapt inner contemplation rendering even mere mysterious her always fathemless eyes. She held her lips to him. He kisse I them. Grandma Orde Frought the new comer in fer Orde's inspection. He discolored bit of luminality with a

faint uneasiness. "ls-do you think-that is"-- He hesitated. "Does the doctor say he's going to be all right?" "All right!" cried Grandma Orde Indignantly. "I'd like to know if he isn't all right now! What in the world do you expect of a newborn baby?" But Carroll was laughing softly to

arms for the baby and enddled it close "He's a little darling." she crooned, "and he's going to grow up big and 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, booms, swept aside by the current, and looked up sidewise at the two 915, 845, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12 15, thoated to either shore. The river was standing above her. "But I know how you feel," she said to her husband "When they first showed him to me 1 thought he looked like a peanut a thousand years old."



HE first season of the Boom company was most successful. its prospects for the future streak of his small I are they are a dragged irrewere bright. The drive had been delivered to its various owners at a price below what it had cost them severally and without the necessary attendant bother. Therefore the loggers were only too willing to renew their contracts for another year. This did not satisfy Newmark, however. relied upcover the marshes, and shortly | "What we want," he told Orde, "Is a charter giving us exclusive rights on the river and authorizing us to ask The Lucy Refe was the main excuse | toll. I'm going to try and get one out pearance she was two storied, with le departed for Lansling as soon as twin smokestacks, an iron ladian on the assembly opened and almost Im-



"What we want is a charter." mediately became lost in one of those fierce struggles of politics not less bitter because concealed. Heinzman was already on the ground. Newmark had the shadow of right on his sid. For he applied for the charter on the basis of the river improvements already put in by his firm. Helnzman wanted the Improvements already existing condemned and sold as a public utility to the highest bidder. He offered further

gnarantees as to future improvements. In addition were other and more potent arguments proffered behind closed doors. Many cases resolved theuselves into a bald question of cash. Others t'amp with," said i demanded diplomacy. Jobs, fat contracts, husiness favers, influence, were all flung out freely, bribes as absolute as though stamped with the dollar "Not through mark. Newspapers all over the state were pressed into service. Among these delicate and complicated cross currents Newmark moved silent, cold, secret. He seemed to understand them, to play with them, to manipulate them ts elements of the game.

The light endured through most of the first half of the session. At the any white pine for sale." tast, however, the bill passed the board. The company had its charter. talking wild." "It's cost us plenty, anyway," Orde said when the charter bill became a law. "The proposition's got a load

osition."



on it. It will take us a long time to

Newmark & Orde means something to to these tellows now."

won't pay quite so big as we thought It would," he concluded, with a rne ful little laugh. "It will pay plenty well enough," re

plied Newmark decidedly, and It gives us a vantage point to work from. You don't suppose we are going to quit at river drlvlug, do you? We want to look around for some timber of our own. There's where the big money is. And perhaps we can buy a schooner or two and go into the means something to these fellows



H N the course of the next eight years

Newmark & Orde floated high on that thee lost a, errent prosperity that attends a basiness well concived and passaid; well managed. The Room and Driving company made money, of course, for with the margluof LO per cent or thereabouts necessitated by the lemporary value of the improvements good years could hardly fail to lang good returns. This, it will be remembered, was a stock company. With the profits from that business the two men embarked ou a separate copartnership. He kept two servants. A blooded

Orde lived at case in a new house of some size, surrounded by grounds. team of horses drew the successor to the original buckboard. Newmark owned a sail yacht of five or six tous, in which, quite solitary, he took his only pleasure. Both were considered men of substance and property, as indeed they were. Immediately after the granting of

the charter to drive the river the partners had offered them an opportunity of acquiring about 30,000,000 feet of timler remaining from Morrison & It proved to be a hoy. Orde, nervous | Daly's original holdings. Orde finally completed the purchase ou long time notes. Below the booms they erected a mill. The following winter Orde spent in the woods. By spring he had banked about 6,000,000 feet. At the end of the fifth year the opportunity came to get possession of two lake schooners. Orde at once suggested the contract for a steam barge. Towing was then in its infancy. Orde looked gravely down on the puckered. | thought that a steam barge could be built powerful enough not only to carry its own hold and deck loads, but to tow after it the two schoouers. Newmark agreed with him. Thus the firm went iuto the carrying trade. The most important acquisition was that of the northern peninsula timber. Most operators called the white pine along and back from the river lnexhaustible. But Orde saw the time not herself on the bed. She held out her far distant when the world would be compelled to look elsewhere for its lumber, and he turned his eyes to the almost unknown north. After a long Investigation he purchased 300,000,000

> To Carroll. Orde was always the same blg, hearty, whole souled boy The Cazette.

feet. This was to be paid for mostly

by the firm's notes, secured by its oth-

she had first learned to love. She had all his confidence. Bobby had turned out a

sturdy, honest little fellow, with more than a mother's charm and Intuition. "I want to give him all the chance there is." Orde explained

to Carroli, "A boy ought to start where his father left off and not have to do the same again." "Why don't him continue your business?" you let him continue your business?" smiled Carroll.

business will all be closed out," re- achlug at 2.30 p. m. piled Orde seriously. Three years after the conversation home on a summer evening, his face alight with satisfaction. He believed he had found the opportunity, twenty years distant, for which

he had been looking so long. Orde and his wife sat together on the top step. He slipped his arm about her. They breathed deep of the happiness that filled their lives. Two shadowy figures defined themselves approaching up the concrete walk. "Hello!" called Orde.

"Hello!" a volce respouded. "Taylor and Clara," sald Orde to Carroll, with satisfaction, "just the man I wanted to see." The lawyer and his wife mounted the steps. Clara Taylor stopped short and cousidered Orde for a moment. "Let us away," she sald seriously to Carroll. "My prophetic soul tells me they are going to talk business, and if any more business is talked in my presence I shall explre. Come, Carroll; let's wander down the street and

see Ilua Heinzman." The two sanntered away. abruptly; "you told me the other day you had tifteen or twenty thousand you wanted to place somewhere." "Yes," replied Taylor. "Well, I believe I have just the prop-

"What is it?" "Callfornia pine," replied Orde. "California plue," repeated Taylor. "California's a long way off, and there Is no market, Is there?" "It's cheap," replied Orde succlinet- 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. ly. "I don't say it will be good for Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service immediate returns, but in twenty or at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended thirty years It ought to pay blg on a small investment made now."

Taylor laughed. "Laugh all you please," rejoined Wisconsin pine is doomed. Twenty or thirty years from now there won't be "Nonsense!" objected Taylor. "You're

"All right," said Orde quletly. "Well, what do you think of Indiana as a good field for timber investment?" "Indiana!" cried Taylor, amazed. 'Why, there's no timber there; It's a

"There used to be. And all the southern Michigan farm helt was tim- | Praise service at 7 p. m. Ali are corbered, and around here. We have our | dially invited. stumps to show for It, but there are no evidences at all farther south. You take your map and see how much area has been cut already. That'll open your eyes. And, remember, all that has been done by crude methods. The demand lucrenses as the country grows and methods improve. It would not surprise me if some day thirty or forty nillions would constitute an average 4 p m. Week days-Mass 7 a.m. "Why is It that no one"-

"Because," Orde cut him short, "the big things are for the fellow who can see far enough ahead." "What kind of a proposition have ou?" asked Taylor after a pause. "I can get 10,000 acres at an average price of \$8 an acre," rep!led Orde. "ahout 400,000,000 feet in timber." "That's about 20 cents a thousand." Orde nodded. "And of course you couldn't operate

for twenty or thirty years, and there's All are welcome..

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ly, "but you're getting your stumpage for 20 cents, and in thirty years it should be worth a dollar aud a half." At the present time sugar pine such as Orde described would cost \$3.50

to \$4. Taylor relapsed into thought. "Look here, Orde," he broke out finally, "how old are you?" "Thirty-eight. Why?" "How much timber have you in

"The big things are for the fellow who

your Interest on your money and taxes

"Of course," agreed Orde impatlent-

can see far enough ahead."

and the risk of fire and"-

"About 10,000,000 that we've picked up on the river since the Daly purhase and 300,000,000 in the northern "Which will take you twenty years to cut and make you a million dollars. Then why this investment thirty years | Corner BROAD and MADISON STS.

"It's for Bobby," explained Orde simply. "A man likes to have his son continue on in his business. I can't do it here, but there I can. It would Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let. take fifty years to cut that pine, and that will give Bobby a steady income and a steady business." "Bobby will be well enough off anyway. He won't have to go into busi-

ness." Orde's brow puckered. "I know a man. Bobby is going to 39 tf work. A man is not a success in life unless he does something, and Bobby is going to be a success. Why, Taylor," he chuckled, "the little rascal fills the wood box, for a cent a time, and that's all the pocket money he gets. He's saving now to buy a thousand dollar boat. I've agreed to pool in half. At his present rate of income I'm safe for about sixty years yet."

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CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the chirches are cordolly invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish We-mb stipplies that such notices to be inserted shad reach as at the test on Thursday ne-ring of each week -the day before publica

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey mouth). Rev. II C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraea Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymonth) Rev William livde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. "Why don't you let Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. 1 S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-

"By the time Bobby's grown up this mouth). Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; pre-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymouth th) Rev Geo. II. Lewis pastor. Regular last mentloued, which would have service, at 10.30 a. m. All not in attenmade Bobby just eight. Orde came dance elswhere cordially invited to at-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

> services are service at 6.30p. m. Evening preach- the same shall be accepted by the Regis ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday trars as prima facie evidence of his resievening, 7.30. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymonth) Rev. Robert Il. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day ser-

Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun-UnionCongregationalCilurcii (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II Cochrane, pastor. Moruing service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to

attend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymonth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p m. Evening service at 7.00. Thesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday "Look here, Taylor," broke in Orde evenings 745, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

> OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymonth lleights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial inritation is extended to all of these ser-

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymonth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at to all of these services. Preching a both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymonth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas-Orde, "but I tell you Michigan and tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Thesday evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymonth.) Sunday morning service at 10 30 Sunday School at 12 m.

> SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45

> p. m. Epworth Leagne at 6.00. Social and CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector, Snudays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosarv and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 n. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey-

mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Suuday - Masses at 915, 11.00 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at Church of the Immaculate Concertion (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Manrice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a Allison, rector. Rev. Manrice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. in. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and

St. Jerome's Church (North Weymonth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison Assistant, Rev. Manrice Lynch Mass. Sunday at 9. Snuday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). I'reachhing at 10.30.A M. Kindergarden class in charge of Miss Ehzabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 1145. Regular Sunday school at 11.45

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will be as follows :-

day, Feb. 19, from 7.30 to 9 p.m. Every applicant for registration shall present a tax bill or notice from the Collector of Taxes or a certificate from the Assessors showing that he was assessed Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor as a resident of the town on the precedheld | ing tirst day of May, or a certificate that as follows: Morning service, 10.30, he became a resident therein at least six Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League months preceding the next election, and

day, Feb. 24, from 7.30 to 8.45 p.m.

PRECINCY 6 .- Engine House, Satur-

No name will be added to the Register or Voting List after 10 o'clock p.m. of vices: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 Feb. 26, 1910, for the above-named elecp. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer lion, nuless it be the name of a voter premeeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. viously examined as to his qualifications.

> Special Notice Registration Will Close on Saturday, Feb. At 10 O'Clock P.M. The Registrars will be in session at the

Office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, Feb. 26, front 12 m. to 10 p.m. The Board of Assensors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their from you to Colonel Burr in Westches-BENJAMIN F. SMITH, JOHN A. RAYMOND,

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MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE, Registrars of Voters of Weymonth. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. 110 the beirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all

MARY A. RAYMOND, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased Whereas, a petition bus been presented to said It is your duty to return to your home Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William W. Raymond of Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond: You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the north day of March, A.D. 1910, at nine d'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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The commander took the boy's flatted and pressed it warmly. Nicholas withdrew, wiping a tear from his eye. His last hope of being enlisted had van ished. in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymonth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymonth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February A. D. 1910.

JOHN D. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creduors and all . other persons interested in the estate of

ARTHUR BOUSQUET,

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Notice to Voters

Weymonth, Feb. 8, 1910. **D**EADY. NOOF INC GIVESTHE MOST WEAR FORTHERCOST

H.C. JESSEMAN SO.WEYMOUTH.

By NATHAN HARDY. Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-PRECINCT 5 .- Engine House, Thurs ciation 1 General Washington was at Morris

> own. One morning when the general was In his office an orderly announced 1 him that Nicholas Halstead wished b see him. Easy of access, the commander in chief ordered the caller to he admitted and was surprised to see n boy of sixteen. The youth showed very evidence of distress. "What can I do for you, my lay? isked the commander.

"You can redress a wrong, general. have been very badly treated." "By whom?" "The recruiting atlicers. They won't enlist me. They say I am under age." "I commend your patriotism, my boy, and we need every soldier we can gct. If there is no other reason than

enlistment I should like to see you wish gratified." "Indeed, there are good reasons why should be permitted to tight, general. Our family consisted, when the war began, of father, mother, three boys and two girls. The British killed father at the battle of Long Island; my oldest brother was shot at Harlem Heights; the next-one of your dispatch riders-was killed while crossing the l'assalc river earrying a message

your youth to be brought against your

ter county. i, the youngest, am left to avenge their deaths." The general looked at the boy with mingled admiration and astonishment. "It seems to me, my young friend," he said, "that these reasons you have given me for your enlistment are rather reasons why you should not enlist. Your mother and sisters have given quite enough to the cause. It is your duty to protect theun"

"But, general"-"My decision," interrupted the general in a tirm but kindly tone, "is that and stay there till the end of the war." The commander took the boy's hand

The next time Washington saw Nich olas Halstead was at daybreak of a Sunday morning when a New Jersey regiment was marching past the general In chief to go into the battle of Monmonth. Nicholas saw the commander sitting on his horse beside the road and emleavored to conceal him self behind the file in front of him, but Washington's quick eye lighted on him. The boy never forgot the book the general gave him on that occasion. It was one of mingled pain, admiratio and reproach. Raising his hand, he motioned Nicholas to fall out of the ranks. The young soddier did so, and

the commander said to him: "Are you an en!Isted man?" "Yes, general. At last I found a reernlting officer who would pass me." "Since you are in the military service and In this army you are under my orders. I desire you to carry a message for me. Go to your mother and tell her that her country will accept no more sacrifices at her hands and that the last one of her noble men shall remain with her by my order till

he is discharged." Nicholas burst into tears. The general, bending down, pressed the young soldier's hand; then, forgetting him lu more important duties, he rode

It is a matter of history that there was a traitor in the American army high in command, that traitor being General Charles Lee. He did what he could to throw the victory into the hands of the British, finally on his own responsibility ordering a retreat of his own troops which involved other divisions of the American army. A panic followed, and the men fled precipitately, many of them frantically harrying oward a causeway covering a morass. Washington when he heard of the disaster pushed forward, placing the troops under his own Immediate command at the end of the causeway nearest the enemy to stop the flight of Lee's and other troops. Among this force fighting at the causeway Washington caught sight of young Nicholas Halstead loading and firing at the encmy with the light of vengeance in his eye. There was nelther time nor inclination to reprove the boy for disobedience of the order sending him home, but the general, maddened though he was with Lee's treachery, was not too occupied to notice Nleholas fighting at the most important point. The British were held off, the battle was renewed,

and when the fight closed at nightfall Washington made his dispositions to attack the next morning. Having slept during the night under a large oak tree, he awoke before dawn and mounted his horse. But the light of day revealed the fact that the enemy had slipped away under cover

of the darkness. During the morning while the com mander was riding over the battlefield he saw a soldier get up from a pile of dead and wounded and stagger away. Calling to hlm, the soldler turned. lie was Nicholas Halstead. "You disobeyed my order, said the general.

Nicholas, supporting himself on his

musket, hung his head, but said noth-"Well," resumed the general, "there seems to be no possibility of keeping you at home, and, since you will remain with the army, i must put you where your honest patriotism and military ardor will do the most good. Obey the order i gave you so far as going home and remain home till you receive a commission, which will be forwarded you."

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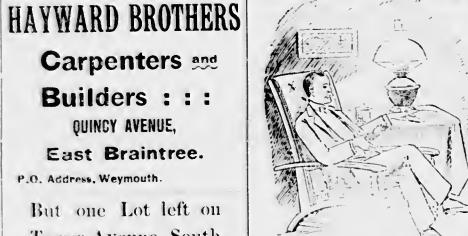
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inner who parades his repentance. People who pray "Thy kingdom come ought to be willing to do something toward bringing it. We've seen church members who ex

pected the preacher to be good enough to make a high average for the congrega-Mrs. Rubba-I wonder why that women keeps watching me so? Mr. Rubba-

Perhaps she's trylog to find out why you are staring at her .- Philadelphia "The doctor Is keeping old Skinem's

"Yes, and after he has cured him he'll rave to give him something to make him

Mankind is like a board. One side may e planed off nice and pretty, but you get on the wrong side and you'll find lots of

Perseverance, is more prevailing than iolence, and many things which cannot e overcome when they are together, yield hemselves up when taken little by little.

The greatest test of character is to be luties of life. He who is faithful to the harder tasks will not be unfaithful in the asier great things.—Selected.

"Mamma, I don't understand some of itese words. What's the difference be-"No difference at all, Johnny, if your father is taking any part at all in the con-

A week filled up with selfibress and abbath stuffed full of religious exercise vill make a good Parisee but a poo hristian. There are many persons who hink Sunday is a sponge with which to

ipe out the sins of the week. Maryland Gazette of Annapolis, which

lates from 1745. One of the admirable traits of the people is their wonderful self control. They look in a mirror and see a sign of before us we were in no mood to daliy over age here and other sign of age there, but every broken wall, or mutilated marble it is not on record that they ever let their which bordered our way. rage reach such houng at they smash

Mr. Crimsonheak—"A hunter in Newoundland who has lost his bearings, or ands himself in a fog, has no difficulty in finding the way, as owing to the constant west winds the tops of the trees point

"Mrs. Crimsonbeak--"But, suppose he doesn't want to go east?"-Yonkers which was the most striking and perfect

The suburbs of Boston are the best governed small cities in the world and I thian capitals, even in ruins its just prothey will continue to be if they remain portions charm the eye. The elaborate steadfast against any annexation or friezes, carved by master artists repre

A VALUABLE PHACIN. The visitors in the historic museum gazed curiously at a small feather pillow which nestled in a glass case. "I don't see anything unusual about that pillow," remarked one of the visitors turning to the guide.

inal headquarters." A MODIST JUDGE.

ransferred from the chancery court to hundreds of priceless works of art with the admirality court rather unexpectedly. While conversant with English law to a Broken fragments strew the ground every surprising degree, this gentleman had spent little time in marine law and was rather dubious as to his ability to cope with the duties of his new office. His colleagues, in recognition of the occasion gave him a dinner, after which he was called upon for an address. He made a long and serious speech, which embraced about everything from free trad - to Eugland's foreign policy. Then, pansing a stresses have rained the parity of the moment he glanced round the growded

no better words than the lines of Tenny- Demosthems fired Greece and saved what And may there be no moaning of the bar When I put out to see."



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all this is ahead of my story.

rom Naples to Rome and then thro upper taly, but young McC. of Chicago, who was a college chum of Henry's came in with his heantiful steam yacht, and as the friends he was to meet here are delayed, offered to take our whole party to Constantinople where they are disposing a Sultan, and as McC. says that he wants the excitement of seeing a revolution. We had to harry to get down in time before the port closes, and as we had to restrict our haggage, it was quick packing. llowever, we were all on hoard, and the "I'ndine" was steaming ont of heantiful Naples Bay as the winter sun dipped heaw the horizon. The next morning the nonntains of Sicily were in view and oon we were passing thro the Straits of Messina. Off course we saw the rocks of Scylla, on which the Sirens lured the ever too impressionable sailor, butthe whirlpool Charybdis was gyrating that morning. am not going into hysterics over the won-

you and what to omit, but will give you a short account of what remains photo graphed on my mind. We got out of our curriages at the foot of the Acropolis and slowly walked up the winding way to the summit. The Acropolis itself is a small hlll, and its summit cannot be much over paint stands the semi-rained Parthenon the world has ever seen. Surrounded by great marble pillars, each one carved and fluted, and crowned with exquisite Corm-

which the temple and porches were illed. where and gnardians are ever on the alert o prevent the visitor from looting. that side the Parthenan stands a small emple whose roof is upheid by Carvatides which as you know are female figures white Pentell'e marble, free from stain and not even the seasons in their storm

stone, or the skill of the sculptor. Just below the Parthenou the circular · Gentlemen, in closing I can think of forum or theatre remains almost as when was then Europe and freedom, from Persian domination and slavery. Here also stood, many centrales later the evanrelist St. Paul and noting the fondness of the tickle Athenian for novelties, spoke to the men of the nnknown God, whose statue they had erreted amidst their aljost countless gods and goddesses. Here were held the innumerable assemblies, and here also was the boycott first enforced. They called it astraclsm in those days, and McC says that man ostracized was called all oyster, new in Chicago they call im a com. But you cannot believe all that any man says, I flod also that he theetre was a faville amusement there was no ladies' gallery, and even tie female characters on the stage were per-

> ion. The modern Greek the well formed nd in many cases finely figured proves in-

eresting only when wearing the truly naional costnme. We saw one woman at least who could have posed for a bust of ancient beauty and probably, there are many such. Don't ou remember Byron's mald of Athens? and she was a sure enough girl whose lescendants are still proud of her beauties.

Dear Marie,— When you see the postmark on this rnclope, you will wonder where I got the Greek secret society letters from. Do von recall how hard we tried to find out what the symbols on the college hoys pins stood for. Well, here even the street signs have thair sigmas and Phi's, and don't know how many more beginning with Alpha and ending with Omega. But You know that we had intended going

gazed on Italy and in the distance snow capped Mount Etna, which as Henry exolains was probably created to furnish an American fire insurance with a taking name. All that day the two men sat on deck and as town, city or mountain was passed, recalled ancient history by the volume. It was interesting to have his tory brought before one's own eyes, but l minst not fill my letter with all these eminent historians to wit, Henry and young McC, emitted, and must get to Greece. We steamed into Piraens, the port of Athens as the sun was rising over Mount llymeths, where the Greeks in classica Greek timesmade honey and as soon as the health officers were convinced that we were not pestilent people, we were per

who spoke the usual broken English, and who also insisted upon our strict attention to petty details. As we had but one day And row at a lose just what to write

treater Boston plan. None of us desire sent the story of Athenian glory. Napoto come under the government of a great leon the Great had emblazoned on his city. Every public spirited suburbanite Arc de Trimuph "To all the glories of will fight any such plan as long as he has France," and here in graphic representaa proper knowledge of conditions .- Mal- tion are all the glories of Athens. 1 cannot give you the statistics of the hundreds of figures, nor even the number of the scenes, but one realizes most vividly that here in stone is an epitome of the civilized world's history for centuries of time Within the temple once stood the ivory statue of Athena, carved by Phidias, and about her were hundreds of marble statues each one by celebrated artists, for here "It's a very valuable pillow," replied as in the best modern galleries, no "pren the guide. "That is Washington's orig- tice" work was permitted. The explosion of a powder magazine, stored by the destroving Turk, tore this magnificent temple apart. I need not add that the vandalism A certain prominent English jurist was of the same race ruthlessly destroyed

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was married to Mess Julia L. Ardrews of Bridgewater in 1500 and she with one son Frank H. Wood and Miss Helen Reed. all of South Weym ath survive him. Funeral services were held at the home vesterday afternion and were conducted by Rev H C Alvord of the Old South church.

Weymouth Hospital Association.

At the annual meeting of the Weymont! Hospital Association held at the home of Dr E. N Maybury, South Weymouth, Monday night the following officers were Heald, pres. lett: Hr. Wm F. Hathaway. vice pres lent; Dr. Edwin N. Maybury, secretary; toco M floyt, treasurer; lir J. Herbert Libby and Dr. Fred L. Doncett. andltors and Dr. Wm. A. Drake. Bradford Hawes, Williard J Humbar, John F Dwyer and Hr. Vinson M Tirrell, trustees other officers being ex- flicto members of Deafness Cannot Be Cured

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SLATE FOR TOWN ELECTION.

Something Has Been Doing Ali The Week Pointing to the Coming Election of Town Officers.

ing and Ralph P. Burrell, secretary. Kimball, the nominee for Ward 5 vacancy. he elected and as there were several cau- [

John A. Raymond, Town Clerk; John plans come off in regular order. years John L. Williams, same for two sented among the 200 propie who bravid ye'ms and Nelson B Gladwin, for one the storm and graced the occasion. menders of the loand for between the Winslow M. Tirrell, Tax Collecter:

Peace, Thomas Fitzgerald, Joen D. Walsh | delineating character. ties W. Bailey, John L. Maynard, Geo. During the banquer Maxluns' orchestra-

W Core can, free Warden; Henry B Rogers. When Revnolds Woman's Relief Corps, and frw n L. Newcomb, constables.

given by them in Old Fellows opera Abbot Healy, Selectman, and Joseph P. Practically all the new business roming ion of Mrs. Lucy R. Bagley, who had under the wire when the race ends and a terialize. Samples are being turned out "Having been three times solicited tide assistants in Mrs. Carate. F. Loring, Lew who not even reach the distance pole, and wholesalers are anxions to get them. by my fellow citizens to accept the

Monday Club.

Rev. Henry R. Rese gave his becure mains for some factorles.

and the story as told was it's rated by charge of Mrs. Alma Faunce Suith and themselves with black shows at the begin-regular the better, and the "flash lire,"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The senior science class has taken up

the study of physical geography:

Friday between the class teams.

Sophomores lg. Ried pected. Hwver, If Goals from fouls-Loud. Referee-Mr.

THEST GAME

Sampson. Horgan, rf 1f. McBride Score-Junior 43, freshman 5. Goals fools-Humphrey. Referee-Cate. team was defeated 20-14. Weymouth

Alvord, rf Bates, rf Wall, If llawkes, c Score—Rockland 20, Weymouth 14. be placed before the summer-work can be The Sybarites were the Inhabitants Goals from floor- Cate 3, Humphrey, Wall, Hawkes, Foley 4, Winslow 2. Lane rushed and if a concession should be made of the ancient city of Sybaris, in llawkes 2. Referee-Nolan. Timer- port trade is taking considerable for ship- were so greatly addicted to voluptu-

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SOUTH SHORE COMMANDERY.

NO ALUM

Annual Ladies' Night and Celebration of Washington's Birthday.

The Annual Ladies' Night and celebration of Washington's Birthday as inaugu-The general caucus of the Republican rated several years ago by South Shore voters was held in Englise Hall, Ward 2, Commandery, Knights Templars and conlast Friday night and was called to order tinued through the years, has always been by Wm at Hollcrook, chalman of the looked forward to with ataicipation of Republican Town Committee, and M. E. pleasure and enjoyed in its reality and re-Hawes was elerted chairman of the meet- membered with delight and such will ever be the Lulies' Night of 1910 which was Repeats were received from the several held in Masonic Building In East Wey-

diduies only three to be nominated, Carolyn Belcher String Quartette and with the result will be found in the gen- select readings by Miss Marion Nichols. reader and then a dance and the well laid The reception committee was Em. Sig Newton, Willard J. Humbar, Edward W. Win L. Wallace, George Cushing, T. J. Hala, Breffort Hawes and A. Francis, Evans, Francis A. Bicknell, David J. Rames. Selectmen and tiversects of the Piece, Elien II. Cain, Arthur W. Steison P. or. Charles, T. Bailey and Frank H. and Albert W. Fay, and Wollaston, Quincy I'drey, assessors for three years; 1tr. G. Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset Merson. Board of Health for three and several other places were well repre-

Bates & Humphrey were caterers for three years. 1. 11. Walker, George W. Nichols was wise hi her selections for Nash, Arthur II Pratt, Nathanial B. reading and displaying great versatility in

W. Conant and Michael Allen, constables, entertained the company with some very At a regular caucus of the Socialis, choice selections and also furnished the Party, the following nominations were music for the dance which was the closing event and is said to have been the town only one man appeared at the Appliew L. Flint, Scientiman and Tiver-, best for several years and had for the chair monimution desk. seer of the Poor; Andrew L. Flint, assess man of the committee and floor director, " "Whom the you nominate?" inquired son; Therefore A Longueromare, auditor; Em. Sir Eben II, Cain, who was ably as- The official Rufus I. Temple, School Committee: VI- sisted by Sirs John Morgon, Henry P lent B. Temple, Park Commissioner; Fred Fernald, Charles G. Jordan and John N.

Vogel, Water Commissioner; Howard B — The summary of the event is this, good Burke, and Spurgeon A. Ward. Trustees committees, well-land plans, stormy hight, do you nominate?" of Tuffs Library: Walter White, assess large gathering, fine hanquet, good music, [sor: Peter Fowler, Howard E. Litchfield the reading, decidedly dressy and pretty "You necept the mination?"

Shoe Industry.

to shoe manufacturers is in the form of New orders for next season do not ma- answered proudly: has been steady and but dittle work re-

The fact that the retail season on spring In judging an opal color is of the

that some dealers were carrying over a edge than on top.—Exchange. quantity of brown goods from last year, was taken as a sign of death to tans, so The freshman commercial class has discerely orders were meagre. It has been A Washington official, speaking of continued the study of arithmetic and will discovered, however, that many people, blunders in the diplomatic service, told

continue the year with commercial both men and woman, even now are wear- of a mistake committed by an Amering brown shoes in preference to black complete the said: The senior physic class is expertment, shoes, and the indication of a return to shahzada for three days, giving him ng with the action of the tuning fork, torown shoes in summer is sufficiently a very handsome suit of rooms in his A F. Leonard, a former teacher in pronounced to warrant an active business house. The morning of the shahzahe school, visited this week. Mr. Leon- in brown leathers and many orders on da's arrival the American host visited ard is now principal of the Harvard High manufacturers for shoes in time for the him in his apartment and was amazed

W Dudy 4. Ried 4. F. Dudy 2. Holmes. purpose, and the principal hindrance to a good exercise, but rather fatiguing. I wider use lact that the demand exceeds the supply, and American mills are rg. Manroe there would be an effect on prices. c. Proctor. The more extensive use of cloth while to make the water telescope:

rg. Burke there has been an absence of speculative water it is astonishing how many c, Lane trading because prices have been held-to fathoms down the observer can see. lg, Winslow so firmly by dealers, and buying has been rg. Foley in lots to meet needs. Large orders must

the market steady.

girl quickly.

Erilliant Reception.

The reception of Miss Merritts' dancing class was held in the town hall Friday evening. An unusually large audience at-

tended, including many of the parents of the children who took part in the entertainment. After the reception march, the class dancing continued until ten o'clock, and was much enjoyed both by the youthfol participants and specialors. One of the most attractive features of the program was a minuet by Misses Esther conant and Alice Coolidge, who were ressed in costomes to represent a lady and gentleman of colonial times, and who secured the steps of the old fashioned ance very defintily. "The Little Mothers" mother number on the program, greatly lelighted the andience. This was given y Misses Mills, German, Cann, Gladwin, Kennison Leonard and Hoffman, who came on the floor in their little white rohes, with their dollies in their arms and acting "The Little Mather" to perfection. The Motor Tourists" by Misses Keay, Denton and Masters Fulton, Walker, Kennison, Sampson, Dean and Allen was another attractive number, and "Little Folks" Dutch dress, closed the entertainment. This last number was given by Misses her presence of mind would keep my Allen, Alden, Austin, Brayshaw, Clark, head on my shoulders." Kennison, Welf, Mei'hee, Cann and Des-

Gladys Lincoln and Miss Carrie Burrell. The ushers were Miss Viola Spear, Miss Mabel Farrar, Edward Andrews and After the entertainment closed there

was dancing until twelve delock. The dance, "Maid of the Mist," an astheticdance, by Miss May Allen, was particularly graceful and encored by the

A Reluctant Candidate. During a local election in a German

"Ito you accept the nomination?" The officer laughed and said: "Then we must try again. Whom

A suldued "Donnerwetter!" escaped the lips of the perplexed official, but he went on: "For the third time, whom do you "Myself," came the invariable reply.

"To you accept the nomination?" The people will know when the votes small orders for supplementing dealers. The man rose up, and a smile of satstocks or to complete the list of sizes, isfaction spread over his face as he as salesmen must begin their trips very nomination, I can no longer decline to soon. The production of standing orders, accode to their wishes." He then re-

The Opal.

Parker I I I times and appropriate masic, at the last lines open so early is considered an ads greatest importance. Red fire or red vantage, as the spring goods will be dis- in combination with yellow, blue and The chitentertrined the ministers and posed of soon enough to admit restricts green is the best. Blue by itself school teachers of the town while the jug for the remainder of the season with is quite valueless, and the green opal chib members invited a large number of goods especially adapted to the coquing is hot of great value unless the color ladies producing a very gratifying result, ments of summer. Manufacturers expect is very vivid and the pattern very a large number of reorders and if podding food. The color must be true—that is to say, it must not run in streaks or Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer and Mrs. Lil- arises to disturb the present even too patches, alternating with a colorless of husiness, a very good seas or is antici- or inferior quality. Pattern is an important farter, the several varieties mittee as there are two vacancies to fill. This condition has an especial hearing being known as "pln lire" when the on strictly sommer goods. If buyers grain is very small, "harlequin" when The next meeting will be a amsteal in have money to spare they will provide the color is in a all squares, the more will be aeld in the Congregational church thing of the spring season, and a little or "Hash opal," when the color shows later tan or other colored shoes for the hot weather. The sale of tan shoes so and is also impularly considered the far has been in volume about half that of most beautiful. When the squares of last year at this period. The persistent color are regular and show as diseffort made to emphasize black shoes at tinet minute checks of red. yellow. the expense of tan cansol the shiny patent blue and green it is considered magleather to be made much of, and the fact nificent. Some stones show better on

Kept Them Dancing. "This American entertained the to see the royal guist and his entire Two basket ball games were played The white canvas shoe is coming into staff hopping about the floor in the and gravely; but, instead of walking, and women, but a return of the canvas they hopped, taking great leaps of shoe craze of a few years ago, is not expegifit or nine feet. The host ventured to ask the reason of this hopping. rg. Duty White canvas having very well dem- The shahzada politely replied: c. Hawes onstrated the value of cloth in shoes, "You see, this carpet is green, with cloth will be used more extensively in the pink roses here and there. Green is Score-schlars 30, sophomores 6, shoes made this year. Black corkscrew a sacred color with us, so we are Goals from the load 5, Marsh 3, Hawes weave cloth is being imported for this obliged to hop from rose to rose. It is

not making enough to be a factor. Norwegian tishermen use a water It's government business." lg. Carroll Should the domestic product be increased telescope to ascertain the position of the herring shoals. This is the way if Humphrey making a serviceable shoe less costly polychard all the made of tin and fun- against." nel shaped about three and a half feet would not have a marked effect on the out long and ten inches in diameter at the ly inquiry. from N or-McBride 8. Proctor 8. Ham- put of the tanneries. Leather would not largest end. It should be wide enough phrey 4. Monroe, Hargon 3. Goals from go a-begging, and there would be as much at the top to take in the observer's used as ever. The leather market is not leyes, and the inside should be painted At Rockland, Wednesday, the school changing much. It has been intimated black. At the bottom, or wide end, a that some large-sized deals in hemlock clear, thick plece of glass must be in-Rockland | sole could be consummated if tanners | seried, with a little lead in the form cg, Quinn would make the prices "right." So far, the lustrument is immersed in clear

> ment to Europe, and prices are tirm and ousness and self indulgence that their name became a byword among the peoples of antiquity. The word "sybarite" is used at the present day to de-Dean's Rheumatte Pills for Rheumatism note a person devoted to luxury and hongry foli feesh anyhow."—Youth's and Neuraigia. Entirely veretable. Safe. Deasure. Companion.

A GEISHA GIRL.

By SADIE CLOSTY.

Copyright, 1919, by American Press Associalion.l "By the spirits of your ancestors I ogseech you to hide me!" The words were speken by a young Japanese who rushed into a tea hone? where stood a startled geisha girl. II was more than forty years ago, when the fellowers of the mikado and the shogun were struggling for the supremacy in Japan. "What is it, Herolumi?" asked the

"The shoganites! They are after me If they catch me they will kill tae Ouick, Nikama!" The glrl darted glances in every di rection, and finally her eyes lighted on what she at once recognized as the best place for concealment. In every Japanese house is a dust hole. The ground floor is raised about two feet above the earth, and a square hole is cut in the floor, into which the dust and litter of the rooms are swept. "Get in there, quick!" cried the girl. pointing to the hole. Herolumi sprang Into the hole, don-

bling hlmself up to occupy the space. Nikama put a hoard over it, and or the board she placed a brazier, thus concealing the hole and making it appear that the brazier rested on the tloor. Then she sat down before the brazier, in which was a fire, and appeared to be lazily warming herself. In another moment a band of armed men rushed in. The girl looked up at them in feigued surprise. "A man is here," said their leader 'whom we seek. We saw him enter. Where is he?

"You are welcome to look for him." "We will see for ourselves," replied he man, and, with his followers, he began a search of the premises. They moved furniture; they mened clesets; they pulled out drawers. Into every eranny in the house they peered, but none of them thought of the dust hole. Thinking him they sought had simply passed through and had gone on, they rushed out as hurriedly a they had come In. When they were well away the girl called to the hider; "There is nothing now to fear, Herobumi, but you had better remain Jann Humphrey, Murphy, Newcomb and where you are for awhile in ease they

come back." "Thank you, Nikama. You have saved my life. I knew when I came, I would not be betrayed, but I did not

The girl went out and looked about and, finding all pursuit of the fugitive The children were received by Miss in that vicinity had been abandoned, lerritt, Miss Margaret Howe, Miss returned to the house, removed the hole. He did not think of the dust with which he was covered, but Nikama did, and, getting a wisp broom, she brushed his clothes. Then he took both her hamls in his and said to her: "You are but a poor geisha girl, while I am of a far different rank, but 1 promise that you shall never regret the act of this day."

When it was dark he slipped out of the tra house and found a more permanent place of safety. One day-it was after the shogun had been permanently defeated and the mikado securely placed upon the throne of Japan-a jinrikisha stopped before the tea house. Nikama was standing at the door, and who should she see alight from the jinrikisha but the young man whose life she had saved. He came up and led her out on to a veranda.

"I have not seen you for a long while," she said. "I feared that the shogunites had caught you at last." "No; I was too slippery for them. But all my inventive powers-and there are those who esteem them considerable-are as nothing compared with yours. Had it not been for your quick acting brain I should not now

The girl, naturally pleased at his appreciation of her act, smiled and "I told you that you would not re gret your act of that terrible day,' continued the visitor, "nor shall you. I wish to make you a present. I will first offer you that which I value most highly and which will include within itself all I can give you. Then if you

prefer a part rather than the whole you may ask for what you like and 1 will give it. "You speak in riddles, Herobumi, or, rather, you speak like the mikado when you say you will give what I ask. Are you, a young man not yet thirty years old, so powerful that you can give me anything I ask?" "I can at least give you that which I prize most."

"And that is"-"Myself." The girl stood looking at him in asonishment. No high caste young man In Japan was likely to marry a geisha

"I am the whole," resumed the young man. "If you don't find me to your taste you may take a part." "But I know you only as one who has come here to drink tea and be nnsised." said Nikama. "Oh, you wish for my credentials. Well, then, know that when our new government was formed it was I who was principally intrusted with its formation. Then I was made prime minister by the emperor, and that office I hold at the present time." It is true that Prince Herobumi Ito of Japan, who was recently assassinated, married the geisha girl who more than forty years ago saved his life by hiding him in a dust hole, put a hoard and brazler on it and then invited the followers of the shogun to

search the house. NOT A LAW CASE.

Just Wanted to Know Her Rights and How to Get Them. all that was due her. On one occasion, at a period when less care was given to the water supply than is now the trict government buildings. "Mistuh," she said. "I wants ter state a case." "I am not a lawyer, aunty." "'Tain't no law case. I ain't gwine to sue nobody. I jes' wants to know

what my rights is an' how to git 'em." "You see any of the clerks here if "I ain't got no piece o' paper to shove in at de window so's to get notlced. But I's beln' 'scriminated "What's the trouble?" was the kind-

"I ain' gittin' proper 'tention. Ev'y once in awhile I hyalis it read out o' de paper dat somebody has got a cel out'n his hydrant." "Well, an eel is a very cleanly sort of creature. It doesn't do any harm." "You didn' fink I was a-skyaht of

'em, did you? De ease I wants to lay befo' de gover'ment ls dis: I pays extra rent to kiver de water tax. I's had March 7, 1910, at 3 o'clock P. M. a hydrant in my back yahd foh fohteen years an' I ain' nebber got no eel "What I wants to know Is how does dey 'stribute dem eels? Is dey prizes or is dey favorltisms or what is dey? and cost the present owner over \$8,000. If dar's any eels comin' to me I's It will go for much less. hyah wlf my basket, ready to take

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a c'rlock in the torenoon, to show ranse, have, why the same should not be grante Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai JOHN D. CORB, Register. Commonwealth c! Massachusetts TO the lofts at law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY BOBBINS,

te of Weymonth, in said County, deceased.

JOHN D. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK, 88. 130 the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other passes interested in the con-Pablips and Henry W. Plilips of Weymouth, pray that lefters of adadustratum with the annexed may be issued to them, or some nnever may be issued to the dy or some tan mindle person, the excentrer named in said w aying declined to serve: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Con o be held at Quincy, in said County, on the inth day of March, A. D. 1949, at nine decock e forenoon, to show cause, it any you have, wh e same should mat be granted. And said petitioners are hereby directed to giv of Weymouth, the last publication to be one dast before said Court, and by mailing, post-delivering a copy of this citation to all kersons interested in the estate seven days at

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of Court this tenth day of February, in the y JOHN D. CCBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts 10 the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all persons interested in the estate of BETHAN T THOMAS ate of Weymouth in said County, deceased Whereas, a certain instrument journaring to

the last will and testament of said decrased he cen presented to said Court for Probate by Georg ... Wentworth of said Weymonth, who prays its etters testamentary may be issued to him, the ex-ntor therein named, without giving a surety on I of it thouse. Yun are hereby ested to appear at a Probate Cour obe held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk in the ninth day of March, A.D. 1919, at hin lock in the torenoon to show cause, if any addi: notice thereof by publishing this citationee in eachweek, for three successive weeks, in the Veymonth Gazette a newspaper published in We ionth, the last publication to be one day at nefore said Court, and by mading, postpaid, belivering a ropy of this citation to all known peops interested in the estate, seem days at lea Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said out, this ninth day of February, in the year JOHN D. COBR, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in ertain mortgage deed given by Benjamin F. Smith o William Chatfield, dated April 20, 1883, rerded with Norfolk Deeds, Book \$46, Page 442, Boyden, for breach of the conditions of said mor gage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the samwill be sold at public auction, on the premises her inafter described, on Monday, the seventh day case, the colored woman accosted a March, A.D. 1910, at thace o'clock in the after man who was just leaving the Disildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, so called, bounded norther by Commercial street, easterly by Webb street outherly and westerly by land now or late of Susan W. Webb. Meaning to convey the same premise described in three certain deeds from Susan W Webb, one to Emma F. Bumpus, dated June 1872, recorded with Norfolk Deeds. Libro 42 Folio 131, one to Everett C. Bumpus, dated Sep 29, 1874, recorded as aforesaid, Lib. 460, Fol. 24 nd the other to said Emma F. Bumpus, date Oct. 7, 18S1, recorded as aforesaid, Lib. 523, Fol. 5 Said premises will be sold subject to all impai axes, tax litles, or munibipal assessments, if any, Terms-\$300 at time and place of sale, balance n ten days. LOUISE E. BOYDEN,

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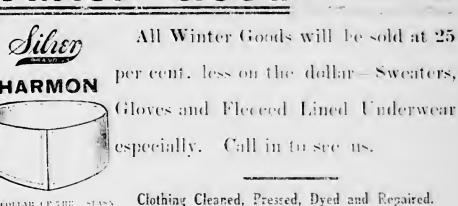
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ndrew Bates, died at her home on Allen

lay afternoon. The interment was in the

her mother, Mrs. Faanceis Forniss of

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Watson are

Miss Carrie S. Robinson bext Thursday

-Mrs. II. F. Perry is confined to the

Miss Angie DeNeil has taken a posi-

onse with a severe attack of the grip-

evening at her home on Loud avenue.

on in the office at Hunt's labratory.

ne guests of local relatives.

ill with an attack of tonsilitis.

Kemey, Lyman C. Williams, Alton P.

Mrs. Charles J. Newcomb. There was

on and Miss Emma L. Clapp. The one-

Florence Ducker and Lyman C. Williams.

fancy dances under the direction of Miss

Merritr, recitations by Joe Beals, piano

Inet by Miss May Allen and Miss Bertha

-Rev. D. Roy Freeman, Minister of

All Souls' church, will preach for them

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Subject of Sermon, "John Milton."

First session of the Kindergarten class

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10.30. Second session of this class at

H 45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45.

Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50

First of vesper service in the afternoon at

4.30. All are cordially invited to this ser-

-Mr and Mrs. Henry Pratt, of Brock

on, are visiting their danghter, Mrs

-Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy of flart avenne.

s at Lake Vciw, N. C., for a five weeks'

-Alfouzo D. Linton, who is ill with

neumonia, is reported as slightly im

-Edward Hart is out again after a se

been visiting her mother Mrs. Maria Har

-Francz Hyland is ill with an attack

-Mrs. Sarah Clapp of Washington

street, who has been lll for some weeks

was taken to the Boothby hospital, Bos-

-John II. Gntterson, accompanist with

the Old Meeting House Quartette of Hiug-

ham, gave a concert at New Bedford

Monday night under the anspices of the

-Next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Rev. Wm.

llyde will preach on the Danger and

Prophetic Signs of the Years 1910-'11.

The evening service is at 7.30 p.m.

-Mrs Joseph Long of Clinton, has

ere attack of the grip.

Y. M. C. A. of that city.

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Baptist Church Notes.

-A number of the young people attended the Young Peoples Missionary Rally at the Old Sonth church, Boston, Tuesday. The Christian Endeaver meetof the Farther Lights Society. A very Interesting program has been arranged. All are invited.

The Sumlay School under the leaderwo Souday afternoons past several of the boys and girls have met at the parsonage and held a prayer meeting under the

leadership of the pastor. The pastor will take for his theme next Sunday morning, "The Second Coming of | Friday evening, March 4 Christ." 25c

Union Church Notes.

The regular monthly meeting of th Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 2nd, in the charch purior at 2.30 aclock The monthly social and supper of the Social club will be held in the banquet room of the church, on Wednesday evening, March 2nd, at 6:30 o'clock. After he supper the young people will present he drama, "The two Paddifoots."

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-With Peary for the North Pole. Hear Capt. Robert A. Bartlett of Peary's ship "Roosevelt" rell the story. Town Hall, East Weymonth, Monday evening, Fehrnary 28. Tickets for sale by W. M. Firrell, East Weymonth; C. D. Harlow, Weymouth: Eldredge Nash, South Wey outh; D. A. Jones, North Weymouth. -The Wessagnssett Yacht club held a linner and meeting at the United States lotel, Boston, last Friday evening. The most important business transacted was the appointing of a committee to take up the matter of building a club house. The committee appointed were Commodore, R. O. Clark; vice commodore, Everett N. Hollsi: secretaries, Frank Fullerton, Charles Denbroeder and John Miller. -Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Page visited

their danghter at Bridgewater last Snn--Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick spent the eck end with relatives in Norfolk. -Miss Mabel Sampson and Arthur Sampson spent the 22nd in Marshfleld. -F. II. Torrey has been confined to the house by illness the past week. -Rev Tom Roscoe of Mt. Blue preach-

ed at the Third Pniversalist church, last Sunday. —Miss Eliza D. Bean of Boston was the week end guest of Mrs. E. R. Samp-

list this week. -The Universalist Men's club 2.eld its monthly meeting on Monday evenlag. A potatoes, escalloped oysters, rolls, coffee, pies and cakes were served at quarter of -Mrs. Edwin W. Hunt is seriously ill seven. After the supper and the business —George C'Connor, a former resident of the evening was transacted, Rev. F. L. of this place and son of Mr. and Mrs. Masseck pastor of the Universalist church Michael C'Connor, died at his home in in Arlington gave a very interesting talk Brockton, Monday. The remains were on Juvenile Courts. Rev. Mr. Dix the rought here Wednesday and interred in | new pastor was taken into the club and e family lot at St. Francis Xavier he will be present at the next meeting as

it is expected that he will be a resident of -Miss Matilda Baies, sister of the late | North Weymouth by the 1st of March. reet, Sunday, aged 77 years, 4 months, union of the 43rd Mass, regiment held at days. The funeral took place Wednes- the American House, Boston, on the 22nd. -Mrs. Herbert Adams entertained friends from Somerville and Quincy this -Mlss Bertha Clapp is entertaining week.

for their annual ladies' night which is to -Gny Fletcher started yesterday on a held in Masonic hall, Friday evening, March II.

-Mrs. Maria Goodrich of Norwell was -The Poritana Whist club meets with day

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. French of Rosindale were the guests of Mrs. Caroline -The young people of the Universalist church who gave the farce "Up to Freddy" in the vestry a short time ago, repeated it -Mrs. Sasie A. Sanborn of Chelsea is in Quincy on Monday evening for the benefit of the Sons of Veterans. It was -Mrs. George Lond of Lond avenue, given in Alpha hall which was crowded

and the andience seemed to enjoy the play -The board of registrars of voters by the hearty encores the young folks reeld a meeting at Engine Hall, Monday | ceived. -Miss Anna Valenta has gone to Milening and the names of \$5 women were wankee, Wis, to visit friends for a month or six weeks. -Mrs. Ann M. Burgess was given a Circle of the First Universalist church was held at Lincoln Hall, Wednesday and Mrs. F. L. Spear, at her home on Pearl Thursday evening. There was a large at- street. Only the immediate relatives were

tendance both evenings. The hall was present. Mrs. Burgess was 78 years old rettily trimmed and the booths and and with a happy and contented mind ables were in charge of the ladies of the enjoys good health. This home celecircle. The entertainment for Wedness bration was to her and the guests a joyous day evening was in charge of Miss Carrie occasion. S. Williams and consisted of the comedy -Mr and Mrs. James Colgan and Miss

"Me and Otis." The cast of characters | Colgan of Boston were the guests of Mrs included G. Russell Niles, Graften Me- R. W. Phillips on Tuesday -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downey of Woods, Joseph G. Spear, Mary J. Carrie, Braintree were the guests of Mrs. Geo. Alice M Nash, Carrie S. Robinson and Miller on Sunday.

music between the acts by the DeNeil taining Mrs. Damon of Norwell this week. ct farce, "Left," was given by Mrs. gussett club on Wednesday evening the Baritone solos by Carlton Beals, negro and Alfred Gardner tirsts, Wm. Charter sengs and violin solos by Clifton Harlow, and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook the consolations

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-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley of From street, entertained Miss. Louise Dwyer of Weymouth on Sunday Iast. -Mrs. Nellie Healy of White street has

for her guest, Mrs. Curran of Quincy. -Stanley Heald of Andover Academy spent the holidays with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Heald of Main street. -Mrs. Henry Lowell was the guest of Mrs. C. Jane Smith of Dorchester, on Thesday last

- It the recent election of class day officers at Mercersburg Academy, two loscal boys were highly honored. Francis R. Lowell was chosen class historian and Hosea D. Hyland was chosen class day orator. Lowell is also president of the Y. M. C. A., manager of the baseball tean and Editor-in-Chief of the school paper. Hyland was a star guard on the football team last fall. Mrs. Lowell and several others are planning to spend Commencement week in Mercersburg

-- Mrs. James Shonk quietly passed away after a lingering illness, last Wednesday morning. Funeral services were held at her late home on Randolph street last Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. The Rev. Mr. L. W. Attwood officiated. In terment was in the Poud Plain Cemetery Many relatives and friends were present the floral pieces being numerons and very heantiful. Deceased leaves to mourn her loss a husband, James Shonk, three daughters, Nellie, Jeanette and Evelyn, three sons, John, George and Frank. -Miss Nellie Gallant was hostess at a "Valentine Party" which was recently

held at her home on Union street. Guests were present from Rockland, North Abington and from all parts of Weymouth The rooms were heautifully decorated Refreshments were served, followed by games, and vocal and instrumental music -The Dewey base ball association held its regular whist party in Engine hall last Thursday evening. No ladies were ad-Shaw for the highest total of points -Master Bertie Newcombe is now able

o resume his studies at the Shaw Grammar school after a sickness of four -Miss Margerite Welch, of North Abington, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen D'Dowd of Reed avenue.

-The "Knights of King Arthur" defeated "The Invincibles" at basket hall by the score of 3I to 12 in the Union church gymnasinm on Momlay afternoon. -Miss Helen Shaw spent the week end with her parents in Roslindale. -Miss Louise Tirrell, with Miss Ruth Tower as chaperon, attended the annual 'Prom Dance" given by the students of Andover acadamy last Monday evening. -B. W. Shaw lost a very valuable grey horse with colic on Thesday last. -Miss Claire Gilbert of Providence, Rhode Island, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Cook, Jr., of Union street. -The Owl 'club of the Union church

defeated the W. H. S. '10 by the score of 62-4 in the church gymnasium last Tues--Master Frances Iloran is now able to resume his studies at the Shaw school

after a sickness of six weeks Old South Church Notes. "Weymouth and No License" was the subject discussed at the Sunday evening service last Sunday in connection with he study of Temperance in the Sunday

school and C. E. Society meeting. "Turkey" is the special fiield for the Missionary meeting of the C. E. Society next Sunday evening-Rev. William Ewing D. D. of Boston, will speak at the Sunday evening service on Sunday School work in the West.

Speaking also briefly near the close of the Young l'eople's meeting-The local W. C. T. U. is arranging a O'Connor, Nicholas Grant, Thomas Reid general meeting for the village with a stereoptican lecture on "Life in London" to be held at the Old South church, Friday evening, March 4th.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this occasion to thank our many friends for kind assistance rendered ns in our recent allliction. So many and o kind have been the expressions of love and sympathy that we feel unable to express in words our grateful appreciation. The beautiful flowers, the kind words and deeds, all tributes of love and respect have helped to sofren our grief and cheer our hearts in this our greatest bereave

Mrs. Daniel Lyons

R. Sampson, Arthur H. Alden, Peter K. Nishet, Edward Brown, Sidney G. Dunbar, William Il. Wilde, Frank Il. Torrey, Theodore R. Blanchard, R. A. Gladwin, Albert E. Gladwin, P. J. Derrig, John J Lane, Solomon Ford. W. E. Ames, William P. Denbroeder, Joshua P. Holbrook, Willis A. Pratt, Russell H. Whiting, Robert S. Gillmore, Henry A. Nash, Edward II. Kavanagh, Arthur W. Bartlett and Leonard F. Wolfe, proposed incor-

porators, having given notice to the Board of Bank Incorporation, a Board constituted by Section 4 of Chapter 590, Acts of 1908, of their intention to form a corporation according to the provisions of Section 2 of Chapter 114 of the Revised Laws and Acts supplementary thereto, to be known as the North Weymouth Co-operative Bank and to be located in the Town of Weymonth, within said Commonwealth, a public hearing will be given to all partles interested at the office of the Bank Commissloner, Room 124, State flouse, Boston, on the fifteenth day of March, 1910, at 12

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> -TheLadies Social Circle of the M. E church will hold a supper and entertainment in the church vestry, next Weilnesday evening at 6.30. Will the ladies who hold the shoe envelopes pass them to the president on before next Wednesday even

all parts of the town at close of perform-

-The degree staff of Steadfast Kehckah odge, No. 98, L. O. O. F. will hold a whist party in Old Fellows hall next Monday afternoon from 2 45 to 4.45. -Miss Fannie Poole of Brockton was he guest of Miss Hazel Thompson of ligh street, Tuesday.

-The afternoon session of the schools vas shortened on Monday to give the teachers the opportunity to attend the neeting of the Monday club held at Odd Fellows opera house.

-Ou Thesday evening of this week, the innual hanquet of the Old Colony Circuit league, was held in the Methodist church at which a large number from Rockland, lanover, Scitnate, Nantasket, Illingham, West Allington, East Braintree, Porter and South Braintree sat down to tables provided by the local chapter. Those in charge of the tables were Misses Abbie Maynard, Bertha Goodwin, Doris Mills. Ella Curtis, Blanche Bates, Nellie Purchase, Jessie Orr, Eva Carter, Ethel Bartett, Una Carlton, Naomi Wheaton, Mary Peaseley, Grace Carlton, Clara Wilder. Ethel Purchase, Hazel Thompson, Flora McDonald, Gwendoline Hamlin, Hortence Billings, Emily Endicott and Olive Sylvester assisted by Miss Etta Thompson Mrs. George Lincolp, Miss Mary Marden and Mrs. Howard Pratt. The ushers

were Edward Andrews, Ralph Flint, Charles Kilburn and Curtis Shaud. The program for the evening was as follows: a brief organ recital by S. C. Burgovne. organist: Scripture Reading, Rev. C. B. Hess: Prayer, Rev. G. G. Serivener: Anthem, "America": address. Rev. C. M mitted and the prize was awarded to Bert | Melden D. D.: Koll Call and Scripture Response: Business of the League: Bene-

> -- Cedric Watson of Lafayette avenue, s able to be among his friends again after an illness of over two months with diph-

-The funeral of Mrs. Winifred Ryan was held from her late residence on Commercial street, Saturday morning, with a High Mass of Requiem at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Manrice Lynch ollleiating. The bearers were six sons of Mrs. Ryan James, John. Joseph, Thomas, Edward and Robert. The interment was in St Francis Xavier cemetery.

-The Immaculate Conception Associates are holding weekly meetings in their rooms in Madison square, making preparations for their annual Cosmopolitan Costume Party which is to be given shortly after Easter Sunday. -Joseph Cushing of East Boston, was

the guest of local friends last Tuesday. -Contrary to the usual custom, all o the shoe factories in this district kept open on Tuesday, Washington's Birthday. Another indication of busy times.

-After a three years' illness, Daniel yons of Middle street passed quietly away at his home last Thursday. Mr Lyons was one of Weymouth's highly respected citizens and a life long resident. He is mourned by a host of friends, in cluding members of Div. 9 A. O. II. and Weymoth Council K. of C. Accompained by Rev. Fr. John A. Butler, chaplain of Weymouth Council K. of C., the entire body of K. of C. paid their last respects and sung the office for the dead on Friday The funeral was held Saturday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception Fr. Allison celebrating the High Mass of Requiem. The interment was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The bearers were

Peter Gallant, Joseph Nolan, Henry and Thomas Conathan. A widow, two sons and two daughters survive him. -The re-organized Sullivan Academy basket ball team played its first game of the season at the Parish House last Friday night at Cohasset, when they defeated Cohassett A. A. by a score of 45 to 14. The game was well contested, with a slight advantage on Sullivan's basket

diots. The stars of the game were Nolan who seenred seven floor goals, and Cate and Willer, who did excellent work on the lloor. Enos and Grassic were the -Mrs Annie Simmons died at the

ome of her daughter, Mrs. Irving S. Newcomb, on Putnam street, yesterday norning. The removal was sudden and nexpected, and Mrs. Simmons will be sadly missed as a nurse and helper to the -Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney feil on the

ee near the corner of Broad street and Bates avenue yesterday and sustained a proken arm and other injuries. -The regular monthly meeting of the

nasmuch circle of King's daughters was held with Mrs. G. M. Hoyt last night and was of more thnu ordinary interest in the refreshments served, anecdotes related and especially a surprise to Miss Martha J. Hawes, who after 17 years service as ohn II. Tower, George A. Walker, Edwin | clerk and treasurer had declined further work in that line, and the circle, in recognition of the long tenure of oflice, surprised her with a substantial token of

when in use, it is an indication that the Flanges are loose on the rail and need adjusting. Geo. W. Beardsley is an expert piano tuner and regulator and can be addressed 977 Washington street, East Weymouth, or call up Weymouth 146-4.

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First Church Notes, "Old North." Dr. William Ewing of Boston, representing the Cougregational Sunday School and Publishing Society will speak at the morning service. An offering will be received. The pastor will conduct the service. All welcome.

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magnified about three dlameters. The supposed invention of the microscope was nothing more than shaping : piece of glass Into an Imitation of a water drop so as to be easily handled. Spiders have made suspension bridge for ages. The rengh edge of sword grass gave the Inventor the idea of the reaper blade for the harvester. The Imzzard has been using the aeroplane for flylag a good many centuries. By tapping on an end of a long beam the man at the farther end can bea you telegraphing, the sound traveling through the Huber. Fishes have been nsing bladders of wind for balloons lifting them in water for countless years. Water has been a camera ever since the world had simshine. Help yourself to nature's store of all

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Some Odd Ideas That Prevailed In the Eighteenth Century. As far back as ISH the American nublic were led to believe that the Atlantic half been crossed in a balloon. On May 28 in that year the New York Sun published a detailed account of an aerial voyage from Liv erpool to Charleston, which purported to have been accomplished by "the HANDSOME steering balloon Victoria in a period of seventy-five hours from land to land." Five columns were devoted to the description of the journey and to a scientific account of the balloon, of which a woodcut was given, and an air of verisimilitude was added by a list of eight passengers, one of the names mentioned being that of Harri-

son Ainsworth, who was then at the height of his fame. At the end of the eighteenth century balloons were all the rage. Then, as now, enthuslasts predicted a time near at hand when war would either be an awful matter of the annihilation of armies and forts by bombs from above or would cease altogether through the abolition of frontiers and the fusion of nations. I'rophecy went even fur-

Canals and roads were to vanish and On the Corner, the space occupied by them to be restored to agriculture. And ships (if any still existed) when caught in a storm would be grappled by the mast from balloons above and safely conveyed into port or even carried over mountain ranges.-Chicago News.

London's Police Press. An article in the Illustrated English Magazine gives an account of the print-Ing department of Scotland Yard and the astonishing amount of work it turns out. Four times a day a broadside is issued to all the police officers. At 9 in the morning the first is sent out, giving an inventory of all property lost. At noon is issued a list of all persons missing, and this often occuples several pages. At half past of the broadside contains both subjects and also at half past 10. A habitual criminal register is distributed and every few days an account of person released on tickets of leave. A sheet of missing articles is sent to every pawnbroker, and as many as 4,000 copies of this document are needed.

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21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-l'ole, M. Sheehy.

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-Mrs Robert Vinning was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rufus Osborne, last

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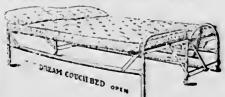
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A. M., then same as week days. For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00

A. M., and every 30 mins, to 11.30 P. M

1 Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight. Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., and every 30 mins, to 10.50 P. M., then 11.12 slsted Nowmark. P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Other week nights, 11 to P. M. to North Weymouth only.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as

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For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., saud on what we've got left." then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then "And that little harge lusting every 30 mins, to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Sundays, & A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, year." 8.05. 8.35. 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same

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nvestmeni. hin, eff, and I want Bobby and no of course, take title direct from the one else to run lt. Joe would want to government. I want you to look it take charge naturally."

the walked downtown next norning laisly formulating his scheme. "Loc," sald Crde, "just low do we stand on that upper peninsula stump- fice door. You

ngo?" "We've made two payments of \$1% | Boldy, and nothnot each and have still two to make ing spails a man of the same amount." "What could we begrow on it?"

"Fifty or seventy-five thousand." "Jee," said Orde, "I want to raise about \$75,000 on my share la this con- ing keeps him curn. Newmark said nothing, but for some

thme thought busily. His light blue got to rustle his eyes narrowed to a slit. "I'll have to figure on it awhile." sald he at last and turned back to his ing to have the mail. All day he worked hard. At 6 lost education a'clock he walked to his home. Here possible He's "How does Orde & he turned into a study, quietly and going to learn to Son sound to you?" richly furnished ten years in advance be a limiterman by practical experiof the taste then prevalent in Mon- ence, and that practical experience royla, where he sank into a deep cush- he'll get with other peqde. No workboned chair and lit the much chewed | lng for his dad in Bobby's, I can tell eigar. He looked with approval on you. Then, when he's worked into



From these to significant all the evening prints and etchings, the brenzed si dent's lange on the square table desl and the rugs on the polished floor. "Mr. Newmark, sir," came a respect ful voice, "It is just short of 7."

"Very well," replied Newmark. Newmark yawaed, threw aside elgar, of which he had smoked but Inch, and passed from his study in his ledroom across the hall. He bath which were lifs whim and dressed in what were then known as swallowtail clothes. Then, with all the deliberation of one under fire of a lumdred eyes, he proceeded to the dining room. His butler, Mallock, too, wore

the swallowtail, but its luttons were of gilt Newmark seated himself in a leather upholstered mahogany chair before a small round mahegany table. The room was illuminated only by four

wax candles with red shades. He are deliberately and with enjoyment the meal, exquisitely prepared and exquisitely presented to him. Aft erward he returned to the study for his Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Ir, of South | coffee, lile opened a drawer in his desk, extracting therefrom some bank books and small personal account books. From these he tighted all the evening. When he had finished his cold eye exhibited a gleam of satis-

faction. He had resolved on a course of articu. "Orde," sald Newmark next morning as the fermer entered the office, "I think I can arrange this matter."

Onle drew up a chair. "I talked last evening with a man from Detroit named Thayer, who thinks he may advance \$75,000 on ; mortgage on our northern peninsula stumpage. For that, of course, we will

give the tirm's note with interest at 11 per cent. I will turn this over to you. "That's"— began Orde "Hold on," interrupted Newmark "As cidlateral security you will de posit for me your stock in the Boom company, indorsed in Idan's. If you

do not pay the full amount of the Suremor Court, Crommal Sittings-First Monday | firm's mote to Thayer, then the stock will be turned in to me." "I see," said Orde. "Now, don't misunderstand me." Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every said Newmark dryly. This is your own affair, and I do not urge it on you If we ralse as much as \$75,000 on that

upper peulusula stumpage it will be all It can stand, for next year we must ntake a third payment on it. If you By adjournment. On Tuesdays, except during take that money it is of course prope that you pay the interest on it. And Randolph, Braintree Collasset, Weymouth, Quin | If there's any possibility of the foreclosure of the mortgage it is only right that you run all the risk of loss not myself."

"Certainly," said Orde, "From another point of view," went on Newmark, "you are practically mortgaging your interest in the Boon company for \$75,000. That would make, on the usual basis of a mortgage, your share worth above \$200, pop, and \$400,000 is a high valuation

of our property. "That looks more than decent on your part," said Orde. "Of course it's none of my luislness what you latend to do with this." pretty daughter of yours?" went en Newmark, "but unless you're

sure you can meet these notes I should strongly advise against it." "For how long a time could I get "I couldn't promise it for longer than five years," replied Newmark, "That would make about \$15,000; year and laterest Well, I don't see

"If nothing untoward happens," in-"It's not much risk," said Orde hopefully. "There's nothing surer than lumber. What do our earnings figure

every 30 mins, to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 "We're driving 150,000,000 at a profit A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave, of about 60 cents a thousand. That's 10.45 P. M. Sundays, S.15 A. M., then same as \$10,000-in tive years \$450,000. We ought to clean up \$5 a thousand on our nill. That's about a hundred thou "And that little barge lusiness nets us about twelve or tifteen thousand a

"For the five years about \$3,1003 to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins, 10.05 P. M., more. Let's see-that's a total of, say, \$600,000 in five years." "We will have to take up in that time," sald Newmark, "two payments Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth on timber, the note on the First Na-

12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Sundays—8.15, 9.15, 8.45, 10.15, 11.45 A.M. 12.17 "Correct," said Orde, "Good enough,

asked the German. a proportionate saving of \$15,000 to- reminded him. Heinzman was plainly uneasy. ward payment of the notes. In addi-

tion, her a time Ilm Oide was fond of tisks. "Never tail d. It's for Bobby," said he to hipself. "And maybe the rate of literest will go down, and I'll be ilde to berrow on the California tract f anything does go wrong He stepped across the hall into Tay-

r's office "Pract." began Ords immediately. "I came to see you about that California timber patter. Now, what I want Is this" - He proceeded to outline carefu'ly the agreement between himself and Newmark, while the lawyer took notes and occasionally interjected a enestion.

"All right," said the latter when the stells had been mastered. "I'll draw repressary notes and papers." "Now," went on Orde, producing the mille of pipers from his pocket. there's the abstract of title. I wish ou'd look it over. It's a long one, but not complicated, as near as I can concerning this purposed new make out. Trace seems to have acquired this tract mostly from the original "It Is for Boldby," he tell intal housestenders and the like, who,

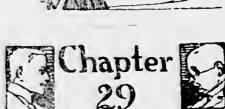
over, to be sure everything's ship-"time other thing," concluded tirds "I want this investment to get no far

ther than the ofsee, this is for soonerthanteimagine the thing's all est and dried for him, and nothgolng like the thought that he's got to rustle his own opportunities. Robby's go-

the dark walnut bookcases, the framed | the barness a little, the old man will take him out and show him the fine ldg sugar pine and say to him; There, my boy; there's your opportunity, and you've earned it. How does Onle & on sound to you?"

Taylor neddled several times. "I believe yen're on the right track. 'ount on me.' As urde walked home that evening for a hot day his mind was full of peculation as to the immediate future He lad a local reputation for wealth, and no one knew better than himself low important it is for a man in debt o keep up appearances. Nevertheless legaled retrencliment would be neces-





IVMARK marched precisely box in the street to Heinzman's alice. He found the little German in. Newmark demanded t private interview and without preminary pluaged into the business that and brought him. "Heinzman," said he abruptly, "my

partner wants to raise \$75,000 for his personal use. I have agreed to get him that money from the firm." "Proceed," said Heinzman shrewdly. "As security in case he cannot pay the notes the firm will have to give be has slead an agreement to turn over to me his undivided one half interest

ln our enterprise." "Veli? You vant to borrow dot mony of me?" asked Heinzman, "I could of raise it. "I know that perfectly well," replied Newmark coelly, "You are going to

have ditheulty meeting your July notes Heigzman hardly seemed to breathe but red blazed in his eye. "I intend," went on Newmark, "to furnish this money myself. It must, llowever, seem to be loaned by anoth-

er. I want you to lend this money on "What for?" asked Heinzman. "For a one-tenth of Orde's share in

ense he does not now! those notes." "But he vill meet the notes," object ed Heinzum, "You are a prosperous oncern. I know somethings of your "He thinks he will," rejoined Newmark grimly. "I will merely point

out to you that his entire income is from the tirm and that from this li- tagpole he caught the tash of red come he must save twenty odd thousand a year." "If the firm has hard luck"- said his head skeptically Nevertheless it

Heinzman "Exactly," finished Newmark. "Vy you come to me?" demanded Heinzman at bugth

"Well, I'm offering you a chance to get even with Orde. I don't imagine you have him." "Vat's de matter mit my gettin' efenwith you, too?" cried Heinzman, "Ain't you beat me out at Lansing?" Newmara smiled coldly under his clipped mustache.

"I'm offering you the chance of mak ing anywhere from thirty to tifty thousand dellar : "Perhaps. And suppose this ilddle scheme don't work out "And," pursued Newmark calmly, "I'll carry you ever la your present obligations." He suddenly hit the arm of his chair with his clinched tist. "Heinzman, if you don't make those July payments what's to become of you? Where's your timber and your mills and your new house and that

Heinzman winced visibly. "I vill get an extension of time," said he feebly. "Will you?" countermarked Newmark. "Vell, maybe," laughed Heinzman

uneasily. "It looks to me like a win-"All right, then," said Newmark briskly. "I'll make out a mortgage at 10 per cent for you, and you'll lend the money on it. At the proper time, if things happen that way, you will foreclose. That's all you have to do with

it. Then when the timberland comes to you under foreclosure you will reconvey an undivided nine-tenths interest-for proper consideration, of course, and without recording the deed." Heiuzman laughed with assumed Hightness. "Suppose I fool you," said he. "I guess I joost keep It for milneself."

Newmark looked at him coldly. "I wouldn't," he advised. "Ion may remember the member from Lapeer county in that charter tight and the \$500 for his vote. Try it on and sec how much evidence I can bring up. h's called bribery in this state and means penitentiary usually." "You don't take a joke." complained

Heinzman. Newmark arose "It's understood, then?" he asked. "How so I know you play fair?" "You don't. It's a case where we

have to depend more or less on each ether. But I don't see what you stand to lose, and anyway you'll get carried over those July payments." Newmark

"If you reduce the tirm's profits be iss going to suspect." he admonished. "Who said anything about reducing the tirm's profits?" said Newmark impatiently. "It It does work out that way we'll win a big thing. If it does

not we'll lose nothing." He nodded to Heinzman and left the office. As he entered the office of his own firm his eye fell on Orde's bulky form. He paused involuntarily, and a slight shiver shock his frame-the dainty, instluctive repulsion of a cat for a large, robustions dog. Controlling himself, he stepped forward.

them, broke tempestmusly to over-

whelm the entire structure of their

ends and ripped inshere along their

lengths, the crest submerging as it ran

"Lank there-out farther!" pointed

Three little toy ships-or so they

seemed compared to the mountains of

water-lay broadside to just Inside the

farthest line of breakers. Two were

sailing schooners. These had been

thrown on their beam ends, their

masts pointing at an angle toward the

beach. Each wave broke in a deluge

of water that covered their hulls com-

pletely from sight. With a mighty

suction the billow dralued away, ear-

sel was a steam large. The shore-

ward side of her upper works had

"Poor fellows!" eried Mina.

"Don't you see them?" queried the

iects.

eried.

"Are those men up the heavily. Already

strewn with pieces of wreekage. The

crowd gathered at the pier comprised

It centered about the life saving crew.

preparations were finished their chief

"But surely they will never get a line

over with the mortar!" said Carroll.

"They know it They've shot a doz-

At this moment from the river a

trail of black smoke became visible

over the point of sand hill that ran

down to the pier. A smokestack darted

into view, slowed down and came to

rest well inside the river channel.

"That last shot fell so far short!"

en times."

Bradford.

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She set Prince

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the beach was

"What?" asked Carroll.

other.

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every foot of the massive structures.

"I've made the lean," he announced. The lanks wouldn't touch northern peninsula, so I had to go to private individuals. "Don't care who deals it out," laugh ed Orde.

"Thayer backed out, so finally I got the whole amount from Heinzman," Newmark announced. "I didn't know he was triendly enough to lend us money." "Business is business," replied New-

From the moment Orde completed the secret purchase of the California timberlands from Trace he became an her staterooms and saloons was exunwitting participant in one of the strangest duels known to business history. Newmark opposed to him all the great waves limited themselves, each subtleties, all the ruses and expedients | currying awa; its spoil. to which his position lent itself. Orde, sublimely unconscious, deployed the magnificent resources of strength, energy, organization and combative spirit that animated his pioneer's soul. Newmark worked under this disadvantage: He had carefully to avoid the slightest appearance of an attitude in-

Indeal to the firm's very best prosperity. If the smallest incident should bring clearly before Orde that Newmark might have an interest in reducing profits he would know the logic of the latter's devious ways. For this reason Newmark did not dare make bad sales, awkward transactions. The profits of the first year were not quite up to the usual standard, but they sufficed, Newmark's finesse ent in two the figures income of the second year. Orde roused bimself. With his old time energy he hurried the woods work nutil an especially big cut gave promise of recompling the losses of the year hefore. Newmark found blusself strug-

gling against a force greater than he

had linaghied it to be.

The end of the fourth year found | fully half the population of Monrovia. Newmark puzzled. Orde had paid regularly the interest on his notes. How whose mortar was being loaded. A much he had been able to save toward stove-in lifeboat mutely attested the the redemption of the notes themselves failure of other efforts. When the his partner was unable to decide. What Orde regarded as petty annoy- almed the mortar and pulled the nuces had made the problem of pay- string. The dart with its trailer of ing for the California timber a matter line rose on a long, graceful curve. of great difficulty. A pressure whose The reel sang. But the resistance of points of support he could not idace the wind and the line early made itself was closing on hlm. Against this felt. Slower and slower hummed the pressure he exerted himself. The mar- reel. By a good 300 yards the shot gin of safety was not as broad as he | failed to carry over the vessels. had reckoned. But in any case, if "There's Mr Bradford," said Carworse came to worst, he could always | roll, waving her hand. "Couldn't they

mortgage the California timber for get the lifeboats out to them?" she enough to make up the difference, and asked as he approached. more. Against this expedient, however, he orgosed a sentimental obstinacy. It was Bobby's, and he objected to incumbering it. Affairs stood thus in the antumn before the year the notes would come due. Navigation remained open into

November, 'No severe storms had swept the lakes. The harge and her two tows had made one more trip than had been thought possible. The weather continued so mild that Orde decided that they take on a load fer Jones & Mabley of Chicago. "Did intend to ship by rail," said he. "They're all 'uppers,' so it would pay all right. But we can save all

kluds of money by water, and they night to skip over there in twelve to tifteen hours." Orde departed for the woods to start the cutting as soon as the first belated snow should fall. To Newmark, sitting at his desk

after Orde's departure, reported Cap tain Floyd of the steam barge North "All loaded by noon, sir," he said.

Newmark looked up in surprise. "Well, why do you tell me?" be in quired. "I want your orders." "My orders? Why?" "This is a bad time of year," exdained Captain Floyd, "and the storm

rignal's up. All the signs are right for n blow." Newmark whirled in his chair. "Are you afraid?" he succeed. Captain Floyd's countenance burned a dark red.

"I only want your orders," was all he said. "I thought we might wait to "Then go," snapped Newmark. "You heard Mr. Orde's orders to sail as soon ns you were loaded.'

Captain Floyd went out. Newmark arose and looked out of the window. From the government's from the lazily floating signal. He was little weatherwise, and he shook was a chance, and he took it, as he had aken a great many others.



.hapter E

💌 o Carroll's delight, Orde remined mespectedly from the weedst late that night. He was so busy these days that she welcomed any chance to see him. After breakfast Carroll accompanied her husband to the front door. When they opened it a blast of air rushed said Orde, looking up at the sky.

A dull lead color had succeeded the soft gray. The heavens seemed 11 pier. The first of her thousand enehave settled down closer to the earth Whirlwinds scurried among the dead struck her fair. leaves on the lawns, chasing them madly around in circles. "Winter's coming." shivered Carrol-

Carroll resolved to take a drive, as she enjoyed blustery weather. She stopped for Mina Heinzman, and the two walked around to the stable, where the crest of some mighty billow. the men harnessed old Prince into the nhaetou. They entered Main street, where there was a great hanging and clanging of swinging signs and a few loose

shutters. All the sidewalk displays of taken in, and the doors, enstomarily wide open, were now shut fast. "I wonder where all the farmers' home Saturday afternoon just for this "baiw Opposite Randall's hardware store

"Do stop!" she urged Carroll. "1 She was gone but a moment and returned, her eyes shining with excite-

her curiosity quite mastered her.

"Oh, Carroll," she cried, "there are three vessels gone ashore off the piers! Everybody's gone to see." "Jump In." said Carroll. "We'll A woman in the crowd screamed. But | waves as the rope tightened or slackdrive out. Perhaps they'll get out the at the edge of destruction the Sprite ilfe saving crew." Carroll drove straight ahead until erful propellers had been set to the worked quickly. Carroll and Mina Prince stood at the top of the plank reverse. Thus she hovered on the edge stayed until dusk and after, watching

Here she pulled up.

Carroll saw the lake, state blue and | crest and break, the water, catching | their services becoming valuable. Big angry, with whitecapped hillows to the hig on her that stern deck, would the limit of vision. Along the shore mulubitably bury her. The situation were rows and rows of breakers, leap- was awful in its extreme simplicity. ing, breaking and gathering again. Would Captain Marsh see his epportu-These did not look to be very large until she noticed the twin piers reach- bring along the wave that would overing out from the river's month. Each | whelm him? billow as it came in rose sullenly above

> Orde stood on top of a half buried og, his entire being concentrated on the maneuver being executed. Only Newmark apparently remained as calm as ever. Suddenly, without warning, occurred one of those inexplicable hills that in terpose often amid the wildest uproars. Between two waves the Sprite darted forward directly for the nearest of the wrecks. "She'll collide," some one shricked. But the tug swerved and turned on a

rying with it wreckage. The third ves-Marsh had chosen his moment with exactitude. He had taken advantage given away first, so now the interior of of the brief full of jumbled seas after the "three largest waves" had swept posed to view as in the cross section ly. Yet in shallow water and with Or Carpets. of a model ship. Over her, too, the the strong inshore set, even that hill was all too short. The Sprite was staggered by the breakers; her speed was elecked; her stern was dragged around. She tore herself from the grasp of the current. Enveloped in a blinding hail of spray, she struggled Carroll looked, and in the rigging of desperately to extricate herself before the schooner she the resumption of the larger seas should roll her over to destruction. Almade out a numher of black ob-

> Far out in the lake against the tumbling horizon Carroll saw heave up for a second the shoulder of a mighty wave. And instinctively she perceived this wave as a deadly enemy of the little tug and saw it bending all its great energies to hurrying in on time to catch the victim before it could escape. Her whole being was concentrated la a continually shifting calenlation of the respective distances between the tng and the piers, the tng and the relentlessly advancing wave. "Oh, go!" she exhorted the Sprite under her breath.

The Sprite was safe. "I wonder if she got the line aboard," speculated the tugboat captain at las The crowd surged over to the piers again. Below them rose and fell the Sprite. All the fancy scrollwork of her upper works, the cornice of her deck house, the light rigging of her cabin, had disappeared. The tall smokestact:

was bent awry. still turning slowly over and over, ho??

There it rose and fell on the swell. The crowd uttered a cheer. "Come and see what's up," suggested He hitched Prince to a log and led the way to the pier. The Sprite was lying close under the pier. Harvey, the negro engineer, leaned against the sill of his little square door, smoking his pipe. "I wouldn't go out there for a million dollars!" cried a man excitedly. "Nothing on earth could live in that

Carroll. "Haven't you heard?" eried the other. "This is one of Orde's tugs, and slice going to try to get a line to them vessels." Bradford turned abruptly and brushed toward the tug, followed by Carroll. and Miss. At the edge of the pier was the tug's captain, Marsh, listening to earnest expostulation by a half

"What are they going to do?" asked

dozen of the leading men of the town. among whom were both Newmark and Orde. "Gentlemen," said he crisply, "I'm entirely willing to take all personal risks. The thing is hazardons, and It's Mr. Orde's tug. It's for him to say whether he wants to risk her."

"Good Lord, man, what's the tug in a case like this!" cried Orde. "I thought so," replied Captain Marsh, "I'll take her out if I can get a erew. Harvey, step up here." The engineer hoisted his long figure through the doorway. "Harvey," said Captain Marsh briskly, "we're going to try to get a line

aboard those vessels. It's dangerous. Will you go? "You all goin', suh?" he asked. "Of course." "I reckon I'll done haif to go, too," said Harvey simply. He swung lightly back to the measy craft below him. "I want a man with me at the wheel, two to handle the lines and one to fire for Harvey," said Captain Marsh.

"That's our job," announced the life saving captain. "Weil, come on, then." Captain Marsh shook the hand which Orde, stooping, offered him. "I'll try to bring her back all right,

sir," said he. "To h- with the tug!" eried Orde "Bring yourself back!" Marsh entered the pilothouse. "Cast off!" he cried. The "jangler" ealled for full speed ahead. "Brave chaps!" Brave chaps!" said Dr. McMullen to Carroll. "But, do you know, to my mind, the bravest of them In whirling some dead leaves with it. | all Are that nigger and his fireman "I guess the line weather's over. | nailed down in the hold where they an't see nor know what's going on."

The tug had rounded the end of the mies, sweeping in from the open, had "She can stand that, all right," said one of the life saving crew. "But wait till she drops down to the vessels." The Sprite was now so distaut that the loom of the great seas swallowed her from view save when she rose on

"There, she's turned now," cried some one. Beneath the trail of black smoke she had shifted direction. With startling swiftness the Sprite darted out of the horizon into full view. For the vegetables and other goods had been first time the spectators realized the size and weight of the seas. One moment the whole of her deck was visible, the next her bow alone showed wagons are?" marveled the practical high as the back suction caught her Mina. "Surely they would not stay and dragged her into the hollow. A sea rose behind. Nothing of the tug was to be seen. It seemed that no power could prevent her being overwhelmed. Yet somehow always she staggered cut of the gulf until she was want to run in and see what's the mat- again cast forward like a chip. "Maybe they ala't catchia' p'ticular h- at that wheel to hold her from yawing!" muttered the tug captain. The Sprite rushed at the outer line of breakers. The combers crested and fell with a roar, just as in milder first member of the crew was hauled weather the surf breaks on the beach.

nity before the law of chances would

Two or three of the townsmen walked up and down. One woman prayed aloud in short hysterical sentences. "O God, save them! O Lord, O Lord?"

long diagonal across the end of the

ready these larger seas were racing in from the open.

Huge and towering, the wave came on now ealmly and deliberately. The Sprite was off the end of the pier when the wave lifted her, just in the position her enemy would have selected to ernsh her life out against the eribs. Slowly the tug rose against its shoulder, was lifted onward, paised. and then with a swift forward thrust the wave broke, smothering the pier and lighthouse beneath tons of water. A low, agonized wail broke from the erowd. And then-and then-over beyoud the pier they saw gliding a battered black stack from which still poured defiantly clouds of gray smoke.

At sight of Marsh the crowd set up a yell. He paid no attention. One of the life saving men tossed a mooring line ashere. It was seized by a dozen men. Then for the first time somebody noticed that, although the tug had come to a standstill, her screw was



"She'll collide!" some one shricked. ing of a slender rope that ran through her stern chocks and into the water. "He got it aboard?" yelled the man,

nointing. Another cheer broke out. The life saving crew took charge. It was necessary to pass the line around the end of the pier and back to the beach. This was a dangerous job and one requiring considerable power and ingenuity, for the strain on the line Imposed by the waters was terrific, and the breaking seas rendered work on the plers extremely

hazardous. A number of the curlous lingered about the Sprite. Marsh and Orde were in consultation over the smashed stern. Harvey leaned out his little square door. "No," he answered a query. "I

wasn't what you all would call scairtthat is, not really scairt-jess a little ne'vons. All I had to do was to feed her slabs and listen for my bell. You see, Cap'n Ma'sh, he was in cha'ge." "No. sir," Captain Marsh was saying emphatically to his employer. "I can't figure it out except on one thing. You see, it's stove from underneath. A sea would have smashed it from above. That last sea must 've lifted us bodily

right over the corner of the pier." "Well, maybe," assented Orde doubtfully. conviction.

"Sure thing," repeated Marsh, with "Well, you'd hetter not tell 'em so unless you want to rank in with old man Ananias," ended Orde.

The wild and picturesque work of rescue was under way. The line had been successfully brought to the left on the left of th of the lighthouse. To it had been attached the rope and to that the heavy cable. These the crew of the schooner



"They were ours," he said. tall scissors. When the cable was tightened the breeches buoy was put Into commission, and before long the ashore, plunging in and out of the ened. He was a flaxen halred Norcame to a shuddering stop. Her pow- wegian. The crew and its volunteers make payment to road that led down to the bathbouses. of the breakers, awaiting her chance. the long heavy labor of rescue. The If one of the waves should happen to women making the hot coffee found

tires of driftwood were ignited. They were useful for light as well as

warmth. Orde discovered the two girls and drew Carroll one side. "You'd better go home now, sweet-

for you." "I suppose so," she assented, "But hasn't it been exciting? Whose vessels were they, do you know?" Orde glanced at her strangely.



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And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth Cazette, a newspaper published in Weynmouth, the last publication to be one day at bast before said Coort.

Witness, James H. Fint, Esquire, Judge of saul lourt, this seventh day of February, A. D. 1910.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

PROBATE CHURT

YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed Admin ator of the estate of CATHERINE COLERAN late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, decrased, intestate, and has taken upon herself the trust by giving bond as the law directs. All lersons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said es ale are called upon to CATHEBINE F. BRENNOCK, Adm.

(Address) 523 Washington Street, Weymouth, Mass. Feb. 2, 1910.

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